

BY J. L. BROWN

COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1911.

VOL. 2, NO. 44.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES
OF HAPPENINGS IN
NORTHERN TOWNSWhat Your Neighbors Have
Been Doing During the
Past Week.Interesting Events in This Part of
San Mateo County Reviewed
in Terse Paragraphs.Sept. 7, 1909, bonds were voted for
Colma Lighting District.514 DAYS
And no lights yet.

A. Larsen is quite ill.

Mrs. A. Henselmar of Vista Grande,
visited in Napa this week.Mrs. M. Seery of Berkeley visited
Mrs. Jess Redding, Sunday.An amateur wireless station is be-
ing installed near C. P. Lamberts.Mrs. C. J. Zulk has recovered from a
severe attack of nervous prostration.Santa Ana avenue is to have electric
lights soon. The polls are being
placed.Biggio Park is to have the tallest
flag pole in Colma. It will be 106 feet
above ground.Wood for Sale—Good wood in logs at
a low price—Apply to Louie Nick, at
Hillcrest Drive store.Mrs. Sophia Phebig returned to her
home in Sacramento after a three
weeks' visit to Mrs. Thos. Hurd.For Sale—A three-burner gasoline
stove in good order. Chas. P. Lam-
bert, Colma, near Mt. Olivet Ceme-
tery.For Sale—Hatching Eggs, Reds and
Minorcas, \$1 a setting. Leghorns, 75c
Call at Hillcrest Poultry Yard, No. 207
Hillcrest Drive.

SAN FRANCISCO GETS PANAMA-PACIFIC

CITY THAT GUARDS THE GOLDEN GATE
Wins by a Vote of 259 to 43El Carmelo Parlor, 181, N. D. G. W.,
will give their first grand anniversary
ball at Colma Hall, Saturday evening,
February 25, 1911.Miss Bessie Resseque of Sacramen-
to, who is well known in Vista Grande,
was married January 30 to Chas. Tut-
tle of Pacific Grove.The Native Sons held another pre-
liminary meeting Tuesday evening at
Colma Hall. Definite plans for orga-
nizing the Parlor have not been made
yet.Mrs. Wight called on Mrs. Brown
and Mrs. Green one black afternoon
last week and had a pink tea. What
would Dr. Blue or Mrs. Gray think
of that?Mrs. Smith's Junction Restaurant
was robbed Tuesday night, an entrance
being effected through the kitchen.
The telephone box was rifled of its
contents.The masquerade last Saturday even-
ing by C. of F. of A. was a perfect suc-
cess in every way. There were 515
(actual count) present and dancing
continued until 2 a. m.Snowball Party—Colma Hall, March
4, by Crocker Tract Improvement
Club. Music by Baekstedt. Tickets 25
cents. Children under 15, when ac-
companied by parents, free.Poultry for Sale.—100 large pullets,
white and black Leghorns, black Mr-
neka, white Rocks; also Pecan and
Muscovia ducks for sale at a reason-
able price. Apply H. Strum, 530 Mis-
sion Road.Dr. Bush, who for nearly a year had
his dental parlors in Knowles' build-
ing, is now located at Clement street
and Fourth avenue, San Francisco,
where he has a nice place and doing
well.The Record job printing department
is quite busy at present. First-class
work and guaranteed to be right, are
points that are appreciated by live
people, even if it does cost a few
cents more than some city scab shop
will do it for.At noon Tuesday, just as the beau-
tiful sunshine came after a week's rain,
as though it were to welcome the glo-
rious news from Washington, the
wires told us of the victory of San
Francisco in securing the Panama-Pa-
cific Exposition by a vote of 188 to
159.The vote was upon the motion to
introduce the question and was con-
sidered a sure test and, by the way,
was more than the San Francisco com-
mittee expected. The question was
then debated an hour and a half, when
the final ballot was taken, resulting in
an overwhelming victory for the "City
waiting at the Golden Gate" viz., San
Francisco, 259; New Orleans, 43.Just as this news arrived there came
from the city a bill posting wagon
and in a very short time the large
billboard between the restaurant and
Mullins' "Crest" was covered with a
poster 100 feet long, with pictures of
dancing bears all waving their hats
in jolly harmony with the inscription
that read:"Hurrah! Hats off to our Committee,
The World's Fair, 1915, Landed."Was there joy? Did the welkin
ring? Yes! Joy was unconfined and
seemed wound up a thousand years.
The sun beamed in all glory and every
cloud vanished so that the grand old
Pacific smiled as in rapture, over its
honor and seemed beckoning a cordial
welcome to its beautiful shores. And
the Laguna de la Merced like an obedi-
ent child to the sire, looked more
beautiful than ever before.There is where the fair should, and
will most likely be held. Possibly it
may extend all along the beach to
Golden Gate Park, but there is little
doubt but that Lake Merced will do the
real honors, because of the exquisite
fitness of its pure waters and dream-
like shores, that would undoubtedly
make the most perfect natural ex-
position site in the world. Besides, it
is in San Francisco, and San Fran-
cisco must entertain the fair, for Con-
gress says so in the law enacted Tues-
day.

The Tanforan mud flats, with the

packing house stink pens, are there-
fore out of the question, and the Rec-
ord is led to presume that there will
be no more silly talk of locating the
fair in an unsuitable place. The South
City Enterprise in its recent issue ad-
vocating annexation of Visitation to
South City said:"However, there is another argu-
ment. It relates to the Panama-Pa-
cific Exposition question. Should Con-
gress invite the nations of the world
to come to San Francisco to witness
the celebration of the opening of the
Panama canal to ships of all the
world, it may be that the conditions
may require the exposition site to be
within the limits of the City of San
Francisco. Should such conditions ob-
tain, then to bring the exposition to
our Tanforan site it would become
necessary that this city be annexed to
San Francisco. At present this city
is not contiguous to San Francisco,
and could not be annexed, except by
dividing and annexing a portion of
San Mateo County. Under recent
amendments to the constitution voted
by the people, the county could not
be divided, but with the annexation
of Visitation, this city would be con-
tiguous to San Francisco and could be
acquired by consolidation under the
old law."That admits the utter impossibility
of Tanforan as the site, even if the
law as enacted did not designate San
Francisco as the site, in words that
are so positive that the fair could not
be held in another county. Besides,
even were South City contiguous the
delay in annexation with its certain
uncertainties would not justify the
committee in wasting time in that way,
for four years is none too long a time
for building the greatest exposition
in the history of the world.As has always been maintained by
the Record, San Mateo County should
unite for Lake Merced, for that is the
nearest available site to our county.
Do not be silly enough to suppose San
Francisco would give their \$12,500,000
for a fair in San Mateo County if they
could.Tuesday evening there was a rous-
ing meeting of the Civic Betterment
League, a telegram of thanks was sent
to Congressman Hayes for his efficient
efforts.Mrs. Mary Gormley of Mission
Tract is very ill and Supervisor Casey
will secure assistance for her when
the Board meets Monday. The case is
a most worthy one and should be
looked after by our good people.Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental
worker, is an expert at his profession
and makes a specialty of letter-cutting
on monuments in cemeteries—gilded
if desired. Shop and residence near
Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.Mrs. Nicholas Meeth, 715 Garden
street, gave a surprise party Tuesday
evening to her son, Paul. A large
number of friends were present who
enjoyed games and other amusements,
music, etc., after which an elegant
lunch was served.The Record believes in fair treat-
ment and deserves fair treatment.
Dances and entertainments that have
their printing done in the city should
get their patronage from the city. Such
grants are not fair to our people when
all profits go to city concerns.Dr. Rowland is now comfortably set-
tled in his most convenient new quar-
ters, 15 Wellington avenue, Crocker
Tract. His new arrangements afford
him the convenience of a nurse. His
hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Phone, day or night, Mission 4978.Ocean View Furniture Company,
2926 San Jose Avenue, Ocean View.—
The Best Credit System on the Pa-
cific Coast. Leave your patronage in
your own town and trade where you
are sure of honest treatment and a
fair, square deal. Furniture of all
kinds bought and sold. J. J. Payne,
Manager. Phone Mission 7897.Work on the new school buildings is
progressing rapidly notwithstanding
the bad weather. They are both in-
closed, so the carpenters and plasterers
are not delayed in their work a par-
ticle. Contractor Montgomery says he
is well pleased with the progress thus
far and feels certain he will complete
the structures in considerable less
time than he expected to do so.The ball given Sunday evening by
the Daughters of Israel for the benefit
of the Hebrew school of Vista Grande
was a complete success. The com-
mittee consisted of Mesdames H.
Strum, Kass, B. Levin and M. Atlas,
who desire the Record to express their
sincere thanks to F. S. Knowles for
the free use of the hall and Professor
Kass and his union orchestra for the
music.'Tis seldom that Brother Swift of
the Redwood City Democrat gets the
wrong dope, but last week, in speaking
of the world's fair contest in Congress,
he said that if we win, "we may thank
our lucky stars, not the pure and wise
men who we have sent to the East."
"Hurrah! Hats off to our Committee,"
is the universal sentiment in San
Francisco for the splendid victory.
Without their tireless and persistent
energy the Golden West would not be
rejoicing today.

The Marmot Starts Plague in China.

Pekin.—No cases of plague having
been traced to rats since the present
epidemic began, physicians here are
convinced that the scourge now sweep-
ing over Manchuria and spreading
southward is directly traceable to Chi-
nese trappers who have handled the
skins and eaten the flesh of an animal
resembling the marmot which the Rus-
sians call "bartagen" and known to the
Chinese as "hanta". Violating an old
custom, Mongolian trappers are said to
have engaged in the killing of these
fur-bearing animals in winter and the
pestilence is the result.

Dogs in Bakersfield Muzzled.

Bakersfield.—Members of the Field
Trials Club, meeting here, were
alarmed for the safety of their blooded
dogs as the result of an epidemic of
rabies which is causing the death of
many local dogs. The city trustees
passed an ordinance requiring all
canines to be muzzled.

Heavy Punishment in Navy.

Washington.—The heaviest punish-
ment ordinarily meted out in the Navy
in time of peace has fallen upon Earn-
est H. Walker, fireman on the battle-
ship Louisiana, who killed Patrick J.
Fitzsimmons, a water tender, while the
two were ashore at Cherbourg, France.
He was sentenced to imprisonment for
life.SAN FRANCISCO
IS AWARDED THE
BIG EXPOSITIONFinal Ballot in The House
of Representative Gave
California Victory.In San Francisco Sirens Screamed
Out the Glad Tidings and the
People Yelled for Joy.Washington.—San Francisco
gets the worlds fair in a regular
landslide of votes. The Kahn res-
olution inviting foreign nations to
participate in the Panama-Pacific
Exposition of 1915 was adopted
by a vote of 259 to 43. The
initial vote was 188 to 159 for
San Francisco.At the beginning of the session sur-
face indications were that New Or-
leans had more votes than San Fran-
cisco, but the undaunted California
spirit came to the front, and by ear-
nest and convincing proselyting, the
result was changed.San Francisco's victory is the culmi-
nation of a long campaign, which,
though strenuous at times, has left no
bitterness. Since Congress convened
advocates for New Orleans and the
delegation from San Francisco have
been incessantly laboring with mem-
bers of Congress trying to persuade
them to give the fair to their respec-
tive cities.Scenes of wildest joy followed the
announcement by Speaker Cannon of
the vote.The San Francisco delegation of
boosters, who were on the floor, start-
ed a war dance. Mayor P. H. Mc-
Carthy, Theodore A. Bell, Thornwall
Mullally, R. B. Hale, W. R. Hearst,
M. H. DeYoung, M. F. Tarpey and the
remainder of the delegation made Con-
gressman Julius Kahn the center of
their demonstration and pranced around
with the jubilation of school boys at a
football victory.The crowded galleries absolutely
went hysterical. Whatever doubt had
been entertained as to the tenor of the
sympathy of the spectators was quickly
resolved. They were for San Francisco.San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Shortly be-
fore noon today the result of the first
vote, 188 to 159, in the House, was re-
ceived in this city, and the people went
wild with hysteria of enthusiasm.
Flags were raised on the masts, busi-
ness houses decorated and bands par-
aded the streets. All the downtown
stores closed their doors to allow the
clerks to join the jollification.

Key Route Extension.

San Francisco.—The plans of "Borax
King" F. M. Smith and his syndicate
of San Francisco and Oakland million-
aires, who have merged their holdings
into the \$200,000,000 United Properties
Company to extend the Oakland Trac-
tion and Key Route systems to Sacra-
mento and San Jose were revealed when
the incorporation papers of the Sacra-
mento Short Line and San Jose Short
Line Railways were filed in the
office of the County Clerk. According
to the plans of the corporation the Key
Route system, known as the San Fran-
cisco, San Jose and Oakland Railway,
will be extended 98 miles into Sacra-
mento, there to connect with the
Northern Electric Company, which, it
is believed, is included in the monster
merger.

Lux Sells to Miller.

San Francisco.—Arrangements have
practically been completed whereby
Henry Miller, head of the multi-mil-
lionaire corporation, Miller & Lux,
will purchase all of the interests in
the concern owned by the estate of the
late Charles Lux and his heirs. The
corporation of Miller & Lux owns ap-
proximately one million acres of Cal-
ifornia land. Henry Miller is the larg-
est individual land owner in the United
States.

INCORPORATION

THERE WILL BE A
MASS-MEETING
AT 10 A. M.

Sunday, February 5, 1910

EVERYBODY INVITED

At an enthusiastic meeting of the
Civic Betterment League, Tuesday
evening, is addition to the rejoicing
over the success of San Francisco in
securing the Panama-Pacific Ex-
position, the question of incorporation of
Daily City was discussed at length and
it was arranged that a mass meeting
be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock
to which everybody is invited, to ar-
range for going to Redwood City, Mon-
day.The certainty of the fair now makes
the importance of incorporation morevital than ever, and everyone should
do his utmost to promote the scheme
until it is successful. We cannot wait
longer, for the crucial hour is at hand
and we must be up and doing in order
that we may fully share in the ad-
vantages to be derived with the build-
ing of the great fair.Be sure to attend the meeting at the
League Hall at 10 o'clock, Sunday, if
possible. If not, join the delegation
Monday morning at the top of the hill.
A special car has been arranged for
to leave at 8:20, so be sure you are
there on time to go with the rest.

Nine Record Reasons---Why?

Record advertisers are helping to
build up your home town and deserve
your support.No other publication will give you
your local or neighborhood news as
well as The Record.The Record is newsy, clean and
readable and you will not be ashamed
to have it in your home.The Record is a home product. It is
boosting for home enterprises and
should be loyally supported by home
people.You should not only read The Rec-
ord yourself, but send it to your
friends. It will be like a letter from
home to them.A community is judged by the char-
acter of its paper. It is up to you to
give your support to help The Record
represent your community creditably.In giving your patronage to The
Record, you are really helping your-
self, for it is building up your town
and increasing the value of your prop-
erty.People of intelligence are those who
keep abreast of the times and take
good reading matter. You owe it to
yourself, to your family and your com-
munity to be an intelligent, progres-
sive and wide-awake. The Record
will help keep you abreast of the
times.Benefits come to every person in
this vicinity because of the persistent
efforts of The Record to boost all laud-
able movements. The most to the pa-
per's friends, of course, for they put
themselves in harmony, but its bene-
ficial influences extend to include
others in spite of themselves.

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

BALL GAME OF CHEROKEES

Important Function Is Preceded by Song and Dance Which Lasts All Night.

The ball game as played by the Cherokees is as important to them as football or any other popular game is to other people. The eastern band of Cherokees live on the Qualla reservation in western North Carolina.

The neighborhood in which I live, writes an Indian girl in the Red Man, is divided into four main sections, namely: Yellow Hill, Soco, Big Cove and Birdtown. The Indians living in one of these sections will challenge those living in another to a game of ball. They choose their players and agree upon the time and place for playing the game. It is generally played in an open field far different from the well-graded field upon which the game of football is played.

The evening before the game the Indians, the women included, hold a dance in their respective sections of the country. These dances are held in the open air, usually near some small stream. The women do the singing while the men dance. In their songs they make all kinds of remarks about those of the opposing side. These dances continue all night long. From the time of the dances until after the games the players are not allowed to eat any food.

The following day the people from the different sections gather at the appointed place to witness the game. They either sit or stand around the edge of the field. The ball players each have two sticks similar to those used in the game of lacrosse, only smaller. The ball is tossed up in the center of the field and the game begins. The object is to get it around two poles placed at each end of the field a certain number of times. They cannot pick up the ball in their hands. The players who succeed in getting the ball around the poles at the end of the field the greatest number of times win the game.—Red Man Magazine.

WOLF HUNTING WITH EAGLES

Kirghiz Train Great Birds to Hunt Gazelle, Foxes and Even Wolves.

All wanderers are lovers of the chase, but for sheer love of sport and daring exploits the Kirghiz take the palm, declares a writer in the Wide World Magazine. Central Asia is the home of falconry, which was not introduced into Europe until the Crusaders brought back falcons with them from their eastern wanderings. But imagine the ambition of the men who fly their birds at wolves and foxes instead of at quails and partridges! Not content with hunting game birds with small falcons, the Kirghiz capture and train the great golden eagles, with which they hunt such game as gazelle, foxes and even wolves. A well mounted Kirghiz falconer, carrying on his wrist one of these magnificent birds, is a fine sight. The weight of the eagle is such that the owner requires a support for his wrist, and the hunters are usually to be seen with a little wooden bracket that supports the arm against the hip. The eagles are hooded, as all falcons are, but can only be used in winter when they are hungry and keen. In summer they are fed on marmots and live a restful life, sitting in the sun in front of the tent doors. When gazelle or wolves are the objects of the chase, the eagles are added by long sleek greyhounds, of a small breed, the dogs running in and pulling down the quarry when the eagles have sufficiently bewildered it.

Hanged the Clever Forger.

Of curious petitions against the death penalty being enforced, one recalls the eighteenth century case of William Ryland, who was sentenced for forging a bill for £7,114 on the East India House. The forgery was a work of art. No less than thirty signatures were imitated, and at the trial not one of the victims could swear that the signature was not his own. However, with the help of the paper manufacturers, Ryland's guilt was brought home. Then came the petition of his friends. So clever a man ought never to be hanged, they pleaded; his craftsmanship should save him. It gained a respite; he was allowed to finish a fine engraving he had begun, but nothing more. Though the engraver was a favorite of George III, that king quite failed to see how a forgery could be excused on the ground that it was a clever forgery.

Raises Young to Eat.

The paradise fish, one of the new wonders of natural history, raises its young to eat. The habits of this peculiar fish are also strikingly similar to those of a great many parents who show little more consideration for their offspring. The female drops her eggs carelessly anywhere she may be and the male gathers them up and places them in a bubble nest, which he blows, and awaits the hatching. When they are sufficiently grown he eats them, keeping them housed up until he needs them. Some of the little ones escape, of course, and as they are prolific breeders, the specie is perpetuated.

DIVINE RIGHT OF KINGS

King James' Complacent Estimate of Royal Dignity as Expressed in Speech.

The state of monarchy is the supreme thing on earth; for kings are not only God's lieutenants upon earth, and sit upon God's throne, but even by God himself they are called gods. There be three principal similitudes that illustrate the state of monarchy. One taken out of the word of God and the other two taken out of the grounds of policy and philosophy.

In the Scriptures kings are called gods and so their power is after a certain relation compared to the divine power. Kings are also compared to the fathers of families; for a king is truly paterfamilias, the politic father of his people. And lastly kings are compared to the head of this microcosm of the body of man.

Kings are justly called gods, for that they exercise a manner of resemblance of divine power upon earth; for if you will consider the attributes to God, you shall see how they agree in the person of a king. God hath power to create or destroy, make or unmake at his pleasure, to give life or send death, to judge all and to be judged nor accountable to none, to raise low things and to make high things low at his pleasure, and to God are both soul and body due.

And the like power have kings; they make and unmake their subjects; they have power of raising and casting down, of life and death, judges over all their subjects and in all causes and yet accountable to none but God only. They have power to exalt low things and abase high things, and make of their subjects like men at the chess—a pawn to take a bishop or a knight—and to cry up or down any of their subjects, as they do their money. And to the king is due both the affection of the soul and the service of the body of his subjects.—From a Speech of James I. Before Parliament in 1609.

The Three Great Chances.

Every human being—man, woman and child, hero and convict, neurasthenic and deep-sea fisherman, athlete and invalid—needs the blessing of God through three, and only three, great channels: Responsibility, recreation and affection; work, play and love. With these any life is happy in spite of sorrow and pain, successful despite the bitterest failures. Without them a man breaks his heart, severs his conscious connection with God. If you want to keep a headstrong, fatuous youth from overreaching himself you try to give him responsibility, recreation, affection. If you want to put courage and aspiration into the gelatinous character of a street-walker, or the flickering mentality of a hysteric, you labor to furnish just the same trio—work, recreation and affection. In every case the healing power which you want to give is real life, and real life means just these three things. The same needs are fixed for all of us—and the same all-sufficing bounty in the supply, if we can get and keep in touch with it.—Richard Cabot, in the Atlantic.

Hockey Is "Football on Ice."

Hockey is a sort of football on ice. Therein lies its popularity. Essential are the elements of physical contact, characteristic of football, and the swiftly moving attack and defenses in pursuit of the "puck," a little solid rubber disk—that skips over the ice. Be it known that hockey games are contested with the bitterness of struggles on the gridiron. For there is action, the head-long, gripping kind that pulls people from their seats. It begins with the chirp of the referee's whistle. Often players are injured and carried from the ice, but substitutes are rushed into the breaches and, as in football, the game sweeps on.—Edward Lydell Fox, in the Columbian.

A Thrilling Event.

H. E. Dunn used to be traveling passenger agent for a western railroad, but gave that up and went to a small town to live. Dunn frequently felt the need of excitement. Once, when he was really depressed with the monotony of his life, he saw a wildly excited crowd gathered on a vacant lot. Prominent citizens were there hopping up and down, gesticulating and shouting; and Dunn felt that the unexpected had happened and something was doing. He rushed to the lot and gasped out: "What's the matter?" "Matter!" shouted a rampant citizen. "Matter? Why, we are going to hive a swarm of bees."—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Lese Majeste.

Sir John Randles, representing England at the foreign steel magnates' banquet in Chicago, praised American business energy and alertness.

"The following conversation," said Sir John, "which was overheard between a manager and a clerk in the water works of a certain English town, could never have occurred in America. What the manager said was this:

"I am compelled to ask you, Smithson, to change your desk to the floor below, for you not only sleep during working hours, but, to make matters worse, you snore so loud that you continually wake up our revered superintendent in the next room."

Throwing a Fit.

"What is the athlete in that piece of statuary doing?"
"Throwing the discus."
"What sort of a fit was that?"

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS THAT WILL HELP THE HOSTESS

Greetings for the New Year.

Child of eternity, child of the silence,
Fair New Year,
Wise with the wisdom sages have left thee,
Bend thine ear:
Lift up the veil that covers thy features,
Strange New Year,
Rainbow a promise over the darkness,
Lest we fear.
Bury our yesterdays, foolish and empty,
Leaving the mound unmarked, untended,
Where they sleep.
Then shall the morrows find us valiant,
Scorning fear,—
Meeting thy glance with glance undaunted,
Glad New Year!

This charming welcome to the New Year was written some time ago by Ellen Burns Sherman. May we all meet this first day of 1911 with courage and confidence, forgetting all the sadness and sorrow, remembering only the joy and gladness in the days that are past.

We all need to forget, it is an art much in need of cultivation, especially in our social life. To be a gracious hostess, to keep our entertainment simple, to extend true hospitality is an end and aim worthy of all. Madame Merri's great wish is to come closer to every reader of the department, to be a real friend and a real helper in every problem that comes to puzzle either old or young, rich or poor. If cases need immediate attention, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope, otherwise questions and answers will appear in the department as soon as possible after being received; space being limited, it is often several weeks before they appear. May this New Year bring health, happiness, joy and peace to all. "God bless us, every one."

A New Year's Toast.

Here's to the old year, drink boys, drink.
Here's to the days that have fled.
Old friends, old wine, old memories;
Drink to the joys that are dead.

Here's to the New Year stretching ahead,
To the days that are blithesome and gay,
May the joys of the old be the joys of the new.
It's sorrows fade gently away.

A New Year's Party.

All over the world New Year's day is a joyous season and the custom of giving presents is a most ancient one. In olden days the Romans carried gifts of dates and figs wrapped in gold leaf to their senators with small bits of money. In the time of Shakespeare there were some very odd gifts associated with New Year's day, among them, an orange stuffed with cloves, or a gift nutmeg. Perhaps with this in mind a clever young hostess has devised this party to be given during the week. The Christmas greens will be left up as it will be before the 6th when, according to tradition, they must all be burned as will be seen in the description of the "Twelfth Night" party.

In the dining room the table is to be in yellow, with a small tree for a centerpiece trimmed with gilt tinsel and small crepe paper oranges, each one containing a small gift; in gilded walnut shells on the tree, there will be a "wish" for each guest. In fact the hostess calls it a "wish tree." The favors are to be dainty calendars, with the ice cream a "Prophecy" cake is to appear, containing a number of

small articles, like a ring, heart, wish bone, thimble, button, coin, etc., are concealed.

Twelfth Night Party.

The 6th of January is "Twelfth Night," or "old Christmas," and offers opportunities for a party out of the usual order. In England and many places on the continent Twelfth Night was the time to hold the most elaborate masque balls.

An immense cake was always served containing a ring, and the "king" or "queen" for the evening was the guest fortunate enough to obtain it. In his story we read how Mary, Queen of Scots, honored her maid, Mary Seaton by robing her in her own royal apparel to be the "Queen of Twelfth Night."

Tradition says that on this night every vestige of Christmas green must be taken down and burned. This peace offering to witches and evil spirits assures "good luck" to the household throughout the year.

Invitations for a Sixth of January party afford a chance for the pen and ink artist to show her skill; witches, bonfires with holly wreaths and Christmas trees for fuel are appropriate subjects for the cards. If there is no open fireplace for the burning of the greens, there may be a back yard even to the city apartment, where they may be burned with due ceremony.

A chafing dish supper or oyster roast, with coffee and cider, not forgetting the cake, are most suitable for Twelfth Night parties. Half the fun is to permit the guests to take down the greens from pictures and windows, even to stripping the Christmas tree of its branches. The cracking fire caused by the pine tree boughs gives a fine blaze for roasting marshmallows. Request each guest to tell a story or give a toast while his or her special armful is burning.

MADAME MERRI.

IN VOGUE

For dancing frocks for young girls the bordered chiffons or plain or flowered nets made over china silk offer splendid possibilities at a low cost.

With street suits there are invariably carried muff. These can be of fur, of combinations of cloth and fur, entirely of cloth or velvet and of satin and lace.

Among the newest hatpins are those mounted with birds' heads, small tufts of fancy feathers, a pair of tiny outspread wings and a hundred and one other varieties.

Black velvet holds first place; then comes myrtle green; "paton," named from the grayish tan of the dog in "Chanticleer," and a soft golden brown are the favorite colors.

Frocks of velvet have been so much worn that little costumes of tweed, serge or other woollens are a trifle more novel. The divided skirt worn in Paris is certainly practical and might well be adopted for hard wear.

Striking Design



Large Black Velvet Hat, Crown of Opposum, Cluster of Dull Silver Chrysothemia in Hair

WAS LAST TO SING FOR KING

Mme. Lorraine, American Singer, Sang Favorite Hymn for Late King Edward VII.

Much is being made of Mme. Aly Lorraine, the American opera singer, by British aristocracy just now. For she had the distinction of being the last to sing for the late King Edward VII. before his death.

She sang for the king his favorite hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," at his special request, for he seemed to have had a presentiment that the end was not far off. It was at Biarritz and the beautiful New York widow rose well to the occasion. Anticipating that the king would ask for this hymn, Mme. Lorraine stayed up several hours practicing it on the previous evening. When the service was over, King Edward complimented the soloist with peculiar emphasis and said he hoped to hear her at Convent Garden. Before leaving Biarritz he sent Mme. Lorraine a present of a bracelet.

King Edward had already heard of her in connection with a successful concert she gave in London. She completed a series of songs composed by royalty—some of them by members of King Edward's own family—and at this concert only these compositions were performed.

Mme. Lorraine has been a student of the serious school, both in Florence and Paris. Six years of hard study has given her a fine finish. Jean de Reszke says of her that she is an ideal Marguerite. Being big and blonde and of wonderful coloring, she looks the part naturally. Though not long before the public, Mme. Lorraine has won laurels at Baden-Baden, The Hague, Monte Carlo, Paris and London, and the adhesion of the British aristocracy to her cause this year means that a record winter season lies before her.—Kansas City Star.

A Merry Heart.

Cheerfulness should be a matter for religious cultivation, as much as honesty or benevolence. In truth, it is a species of benevolence, as well as invaluable in its reactionary effect. Conversely, moodiness and chronic depression are a supreme form of selfishness, unless occasioned by insanity. We have no more moral right to stand in people's sunlight than we have to rob their coal cellars or strangle their pet canaries—no more right to waste their staying power than to drop strychnine in their coffee.

An unreasonable moper is worse than a minus quantity in algebra, reducing renerating all around him.

One of the best short sermons ever written is the poem about the old woman whose cheerfulness and contentment are twins. "Cheerfulness is the strongest chain with which to bind a husband's affections. Be bright and merry before him, no matter what little foxes are destroying the vines in your own pet garden."

Marionette Theater.

One of the features of the theatrical exposition which took place in Munich recently was the marionette theater, of which an American, who attended one of the performances, writes: "The Munich zoo, where the exhibition took place, swarmed with theatrical people, artists and patrons of the stage. Every person found something to interest him, but the puppet theater was the chief attraction for us. We saw two performances—Offenbach's 'Pretty Maid of Elzando' and 'King Viola and Princess Clarinette,' by Muhlmann and Scherber. So closely did spoken words harmonize with the acting of the figures and so exactly did the manipulators of the strings and wires make the action suit the word that one fancied he saw living pygmies on the stage."

The Ancient Incubator.

Few of those who wrestle with the chicken-incubator problem, and often fail to solve it, realize how old an art they are struggling to master. Thousands of years ago Egyptians in one part of the world and the Chinese in another had the art of incubating eggs so highly developed that it was an hereditary profession, the secret guarded with religious sacredness and handed down from father to son. The odd stoves called "mammals" that the Egyptians used as incubators date back to remote antiquity. Even before the French Revolution the Paris markets had incubator chickens, thanks to an apparatus, which was invented in France in 1777.

Good Work in South.

Miss Winifred Holt, who is prominent in the work of the Civic Federation in New York, has come to the aid of the southern colony, that was established by Miss Holman in North Carolina 11 years ago. The object is to help the mountaineers to a better life physically first, and then do what can be done for their intellectual development. All these mountaineers are said to be "belated ancestors," that is, they are descended from the best class of English immigrants at the time of the settlement.

In Modest Circumstances.

Senora Braga, wife of the new president of Portugal, says that she is proud of her husband, but at the same time is sorry for anything that will break up their happy little home. They lost two children many years ago and since then the president and his wife have been very much dependent upon one another. They will still keep their one-story little house, overlooking the Tagus, until such time as they may return to it again.

CAP and BELLS



STILL HE MISSED SOMETHING

Suburban Amateur Gardener, Who Had Improved Small Estate Is Given Severe Jolt.

He was a suburban amateur gardener, whose mission in life was to bore all his friends by asking them down for week-ends, and showing them round his three-foot-by-two estate. Just now he was boring Jackson, from the office. He showed him his four rose trees; he showed him his pocket shrubbery; he showed him his half-inch fountain jet, with its little basin and pair of gold fish; he showed him his summer house, which would almost admit two persons at one and the same time.

"Never know what you can do with a bit of ground till you try!" cackled the host, rubbing his hands gleefully. "Quite so—quite so!" returned Jackson, absently. "But I think you might improve it."

"How?" questioned the owner, between gratification and wounded pride. "Well," replied Jackson, "why don't you take a strip off the flower bed—say, four inches wide—turf it over, and convert it into golf links?"

Giving Away a Trade Secret.

"I want you to notice that man over there."

"What's peculiar about him?"
"He's well off and he got his start as a window dresser."

"A what?"
"Don't you understand? He fixed up displays in the front windows of stores so as to attract a crowd. I've seen people almost fighting for a chance to look at them."

"That takes skill."
"Skill nothing! All he did was to put pictures of prize fighters in ring costume here and there among the exhibits."

Minus the Price.

"Do you think there is any chance of my poem appearing in your magazine?" asked the bard. "I'm without so much as a quarter in money."

"Before you told me your financial situation I thought there might be some chance of your poem appearing in our magazine," answered the hard-hearted editor, "but now I see no hope. Our advertising rates are \$5 an inch."

LOCK 'EM OUT.



Hiram Hayrick (at the count store)—I see that this here Panama canal is goin' to be a lock canal. Jonas Meadows—That's good. Then they kin lock these derned furriners out.

Just Hake.

Prospective Customer—What fish is that?
Illiterate Fishmonger—That's 'ake, sir.

Prospective Customer—Oh, indeed. Toothache or headache?
Illiterate Fishmonger—Neither, sir. It's 'ake all over, sir.—Tit-Bits.

Fanciest Ever.

New Boarder—Haven't you got any fancy dishes here?
Rural Landlord—Sure thing! Mame, bring the gentleman that mustache cup your grandfather used to use.—Puck.

His Whim.

English Waiter—Which side of the table do you wish to sit on, sir?
American Guest—I prefer to sit on a chair.—Tit-Bits.

Physically Impossible.

"I am told that Miss Proutyface paints."
"There is no color for the charge."

A Worse Flight.

"Did your servant leave you without warning?"
"Yes—likewise without spoons."

For the Opera



IT IS at the opera that women may indulge the love for finery (which Mother Nature has made so strong an instinct in them) without let or hindrance. No one is accused of over-dressing there, so long as she arrives at good effect. Each one may interpret the mode to her own fancy or depart from it if she will, to exploit that of another age. But the beauties of today do not need to excursion into the past in their adorning. Gowns of today are modeled on lovely lines and colors, and details are beautiful. The best fabrics are so good in color that a gathering of many hues will hardly show one that clashes with the others. Like the many-colored oriental embroideries, each color is the note in a harmony.

Green has proven its strength as a means of making a noticeable and elegant costume. Two gowns of this, one in emerald satin and the other a lighter green chiffon, were worn on the evening of the production of "Thais" at Chicago, when all the boxes at the opera were brilliant with gay attire. They were not to be overlooked, such was their strength and distinction. The satin was trimmed with splendid gold embroidery and bore off the laurels for that evening, as the handsomest costume.

DAINTY LACE WAIST.



This dainty waist is of white lace with plastron of mousseline de soie, which is ornamented with two rows of embroidered buttons.

The corset and girdle, the latter knotted in the back, are of light blue tulle.

Pretty Table Decorations.

Smilax is a pretty and effective decoration for the dinner table. It is not expensive, as it can be used three or four times, provided it is completely submerged in cold water between, and then gently shaken and dried before use.

Everyone wears a scarf. Much glitter and much soft and exquisite color mark these lovely accessories. They are in the highest favor and are likely to remain so for some time to come. They are long and are often thrown over the head in the transit to and from the play. Where one chooses to wear a quiet gown, the gay scarf or the bespangled one does wonders in the way of brightening up the costume.

A pretty gown of gold-brown velvet with chiffon combined in the waist, a cream net collar and small round guimpe, and with a little gold lace introduced, was a simple affair by comparison with the many gorgeous costumes about it. It was cut round length (as so many are) and was a smart visiting gown. The brilliant yellow and gold spangled scarf and the lovely coiffure, with its wide band of gold and mass of smooth puffs, made the ensemble one of the successes of the evening. But perhaps the raven hair and smooth, creamy skin of the wearer, and, more than all, the pair of dark and brilliant eyes she possessed, lent a splendor to her apparel. Certainly no one was more admired and no one so unconscious of it apparently, than she of the gold scarf.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

FOR HEALTH AND HYGIENE

Recipe for Softening and Whitening the Hands—Cure and Prevention of Headache.

A recipe used by a Frenchwoman for softening and whitening her hands is made by boiling two or three floury potatoes in their skin, peeling them, mashing them and making them into a paste with equal parts of rosewater and milk. Apply this preparation at bedtime while the hands are moist after they have been washed.

Many women suffer from headache after a day of busy shopping. To bathe the forehead with a sponge wrung out of water as hot as can be borne will in many cases bring relief. Repeat this as often as the sponge cools. When the head feels tired it is refreshing to dash some cold water on the forehead, then to wipe it off and lie down for a time. Closing the eyes for a few moments at odd times during the day has a wonderfully beneficial effect and will ward off many a headache.

Cretonne Shades.

The newest and prettiest thing in home decorations is the lamp shade of shirred cretonne or flowered silk. For these heavy wire frames are purchased, the round shape being the best. The cretonne or silk is then shirred tightly under this frame, and clamped or glued to it. A narrow border of furniture gimp conceals the joining place.

In tapestry this variety of lamp shade becomes really gorgeous. The idea, of course, can be applied in any of these materials to candle shades as well.

CHINA'S BIG WEALTH STYLE IN SANDWICHES

FABULOUS HOARD OF GOLD IN SECRET VAULTS.

Imperial Treasure May Be Used to Provide a Navy for the Empire—Vast Accumulation of Years of Tribute.

It is proposed to select the sons of high Manchu officials attending the Nobles' school at Peking and send them to the naval colleges at Nanking and Tientsin for a preliminary course of study preparatory to a foreign education in the navies of the friendly Powers. It is reported that the Chinese government has already arranged with the British authorities to train the cadets on board British warships and that permission has been granted by the regent to select 100 students at once.

The absence of competent native officers to train the men for the new navy and command the ships is a factor in the scheme occupying the serious attention of the authorities. Students are now being educated in England, France and Germany, and a request has been made to have the number increased. Whether the naval academies of Europe and America will be as freely opened to China as they were to Japan is problematical for there is a tendency to discontinue such courtesies.

The escape of a Chinese naval pupil on board the French training ship Borda, who decamped to Belgium with papers stolen from an officer's cabin, has served to intensify the dislike of French officers to the admission of foreign cadets to the training ships. There is a revulsion of feeling in France at least to this system, and the officers are complaining that after educating the Japanese they are now expected to teach the Chinese.

The recent incident of a Chinese military student in Japan who acquired the mobilization plans of the regiment and other valuable information, led to the summary dismissal of all Chinese students from the army, says the Journal of the American Asiatic Association. The order, it appears, was subsequently rescinded.

Of course the all important part of the scheme is to raise the funds. And as already pointed out, every cash of revenue entering Peking has a capacious maw open to receive it. The desperate strain of the government to raise funds for the navy program are fully disclosed by the many proposed schemes for this purpose.

But the persistence of the regent and his advisers in carrying through the scheme, in spite of the apparent lack of sufficient resources and his refusal to accept foreign financial assistance suggest another view of the situation which has not been touched.

While the government is poor and in financial straits there remains the great wealth of the imperial family to be reckoned with. Overlooked by the allied troops, who ransacked the palace from end to end, the accumulated treasure of years lies untouched in the secret vaults over which the foreign soldiers lit their camp fires, unconscious of the wealth underneath.

The tribute of years to the Empress Dowager and former sovereigns are here hoarded and available for the country's defense. Native reports are to the effect that an investigation by the chief of the imperial household disclosed the fact that the treasure amounted to 19,000,000 taels of gold and 999,000,000 taels of silver, or roughly speaking some \$1,000,000,000 gold.

This amount of actual treasure is enormous, and it may be greatly exaggerated. But there is every reason to believe that the imperial treasure must be vast, as the tribute from the provinces, gifts from officials and other perquisites of the throne have been rolling into Peking for years. The money has not been expended on any great public improvements or buildings or diverted into any provincial reform scheme, so it is safe to believe that it exists.

Thirty-Six Years a Bellboy.

A tourist arrived at a hotel near the Grand Central station recently, and when the bellboy, in answer to the clerk's call, stepped forward to take the hand baggage to the room assigned to the new arrival the latter looked quizzically at the "boy" and said: "You look enough like the boy who took up things for me here 36 years ago to be his brother." The servant smiled, and said: "You are nearly right, sir, because I'm the man who waited on you then." On further questioning he said: "I was one of the old boys at that time, and pretty soon it'll be 36 years since I've been bellboy in this house."—New York Tribune.

Proceeding With Caution.

"Why do you insist on keeping that political enemy of yours before the public?" asked one statesman. "You are constantly celebrating him." "I'm not celebrating him," replied the other. "But I want him to be sufficiently noticeable to keep him from coming into some convention as a dark horse and starting life anew."

Endless Entertainment.

"What are you so deeply interested in?" "It's a serial story about some people who are saving for a steam yacht." "Good story, is it?" "Yes; and I expect it will run on for years and years."

JUST NOW THE ROLL SEEMS TO BE IN VOGUE.

Triangles and Narrow Oblongs Also Are Much Favored—Nice Discrimination Called for on Part of the Hostess.

The modern sandwich is small and shapely. The favorite form just now is round, though triangles and narrow oblongs are also good. A rather novel form is the roll. The thin slice is spread as for a sandwich, then rolled in on itself until about the thickness of two fingers. Sharp biscuit cutters are used for round shapes after the slices of bread are put together with the filling.

Too great care cannot be taken in shaping, as sandwiches of uneven size are not appetizing and reflect upon the social knowledge of the hostess. If made several hours before they are used, sandwiches are packed closely together and wrapped in a linen cloth wrung from ice water, then in a dry cloth.

Pass on silver sandwich plates, with lace dolly underneath, or neatly heaped on a flat china or glass plate covered with a dolly. Where many sandwiches are served a small chop plate is often utilized. Where there is a muffin stand the sandwich plate is set on one of the shelves, with a plate of crackers and a basket of small cakes on the other two.

Sandwich fillings are of three orders—meat, in which is included fish and egg sandwiches; cheese mixtures, and sweet sandwiches.

There are also various greens, though lettuce is so much used with all forms that it can scarcely be classed by itself. In this class may be put celery or endive run through a fine meat chopper and mixed with mayonnaise; cress and nasturtium tendrils and pods mixed with French dressing; and parsley chopped fine and mixed with shredded peppers or shredded onion.

For tea purposes decided onion mixtures are better omitted, though finely chopped white onion is relished with capers and anchovy fillings.

For ordinary purposes cold meat or poultry run through a fine chopper and mixed to a paste, with rich cream and seasoning of salt and paprika, are delicious and not so rich as the mayonnaise fillings. Chicken and tongue mixed in equal parts are a pleasing novelty; so is shredded bacon and ground chicken, with strips of pimientos.

Most of the meat and fish salad leftovers can be used as sandwich filling. Hot lobster Newburg makes a delicious sandwich; so does creamed crab with red peppers, and finely chopped shrimps with capers masked in mayonnaise.

Green or red peppers chopped fine and mixed with mayonnaise make a favorite filling, the latter being especially artistic.

Some Carpet Notes.

Do you know that carpet, like ancient Gaul, is divided into three classes? First there is the jacquard—carpet with cut or uncut pile and a mechanical repeat from pattern. In this class are included brussels, wilton and ingrain. Then there is the enlightening title of non-jacquard. Axminster and chenille carpets are in this group.

Finally, there is the printed class, which includes fabrics on which the design is printed after weaving.

Favor is awarded to carpets in the following order: Brussels comes first, followed by wilton, axminster, ingrain, tapestry and, last of all, velvet.

Coffee Custard Minus Eggs.

Make a strong cup of coffee, or that left from breakfast will do; strain through cheesecloth into a pint of milk; put milk into double boiler with one-half cup sugar, three tablespoons corn starch dissolved in cold milk, pinch of salt and small piece of butter; cook 20 minutes. Remove from fire, flavor with vanilla and pour into molds; chill and serve with whipped cream. Delicious—just like coffee ice-cream. Cocoa or chocolate can be used in place of coffee.

Pate a Choux.

One tablespoon butter, one-half cup water, five tablespoons flour, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one egg. Heat butter and water to boiling point, add flour, all at once, and stir vigorously until mixture leaves sides of pan; remove from fire, cool, add egg unbeaten, and stir until well mixed. Let paste stand for one-half hour, then drop small pieces from tip of teaspoon into hot, deep fat, fry until crisp and brown. Drain on brown paper. Serve in clear soups.

Thunder Cake.

Two squares chocolate, one-half cup milk, yolk of one egg. Mix and set on back of stove until it thickens. Meanwhile mix one cup sugar, one tablespoon melted butter, one-half cup milk, pinch of salt, one and three-quarters cups flour, teaspoon vanilla. Combine mixtures and add one tablespoon soda dissolved in one tablespoon hot water.

Chutney Relish.

Four pounds of chopped apples, four pounds brown sugar, one pound seedless raisins, level dessertspoon cayenne pepper, same of ground garlic, two tablespoons green ginger root, one and a half cups vinegar. Cook in oven until done. Stir frequently.

Costumes for Girls



THE costume on the left would look well in gray serge; the skirt is cut narrow at the foot and trimmed down center of front by wide braid, also Russia braid arranged in a simple design. The coat, which is high to the neck, and doubled-breasted, is trimmed down front to match skirt, so also are the collar and cuffs. Hat of gray felt trimmed with black satin ribbon. Materials required: Five yards serge 45 inches wide, six yards wide and one dozen yards narrow braid, five yards silk or satin for lining.

The other is in a style well suited to face cloth; it has a plain skirt turned

up with a deep hem. The coat has a yoke back and front, to which the material is plainly set and taken to waist at sides and back, but to hem at front, where it joins sides in wrapped seams; the fullness of upper part is drawn in at waist, but the basque is cut to fit plainly, a pocket flap is sewn on each hip. Fur collar and cuffs form a trimming, and buttons form fastening down fronts and are also sewn on pockets. Satin-covered hat trimmed with ribbon. Materials required: Six yards cloth 46 inches wide, one dozen buttons, five yards silk or satin for lining coat.

ONE COLOR IDEA ABANDONED

Fashion's Latest Fancy at Least Makes It Easy to Remodel Slightly Worn Gowns.

The fashions have never been so amenable to remodeling as they are at present. They have got barely over that old idea of theirs that a dress had to be made almost entirely of one material and quite entirely of one color.

It is considered very smart this season to use two or three materials and several colors in one gown. When I was abroad a short time ago I saw practically no monotone dresses, and the smartest frocks that were worn at the race meets and restaurants were always party-colored affairs that looked most attractive after the long run of the one-color idea.

So if you haven't enough material in the dress you want to make over, or if part of it is worn or soiled, you can combine it with some other material and it will not only freshen it beyond recognition, but it will make it much better style than it would be if it had been made all of one material. That is encouraging, isn't it? You can veil a half-shabby silk or satin dress with chiffon, net, marquisette, silk voile or half a dozen other pretty things. You can combine a check, plaid or striped material with a plain color, matching one of the colors in the plaid, etc. You can use two materials of the same color, two weights of the same material; you can combine two different colors or two tones of the same color, or you can use two or three different kinds of materials and several totally unrelated colors, if you care to. You see you can do practically anything so long as it is a little different from anything you have done before.—Exchange.

HEAD-DRESS IN NEW STYLE

Parisian Milliners Have Evolved a Variety of Evening Caps—Algrettes Not the Real Thing.

Parisian millinery also includes a variety of evening caps or head-dresses, which, while they do not obviate the necessity for a quantity of hair, certainly hide the greater part of the coiffure. Some are mere hollow upright bands, two or three inches in depth, covered with gold embroidery but without a crown. Others have soft silk or transparent crowns that cap the head softly. One such is of silver tulle with a band of gold and silver lace. At the left side, drooping over the hair just behind the ears is a big bluish-rose.

These head-dresses are not reserved for the opera or theater, be it understood, but are to be worn with dancing frocks as well, with which they are very coquettish. Some are like skull caps of gauze, studded all over with the tiniest of baby roses. An occasional cap of this sort shows an algrette or sparkling ornament at the side, tipped with diamond dust or with gold powder.

Let me add, for the reassuring of bird-lovers, that the smallest possible percentage of the so-called algrettes are the real thing. Rather they are skillfully contrived out of the stems of discarded feathers which otherwise would go to waste.—Harper's Bazar.

DAINTY EVENING GOWN.



Of pastel blue satin, with underdress of black velvet edged with a wide band of ermine. This dress is trimmed with handsome embroidery of blue and silver.

Trunk Suggestion.

Many girls away from home use their trunks as window seats, but when they need anything from them they find it rather inconvenient to remove the cover and pillows. A better way to dispose of the trunk is as follows: Have a shelf as large as the top of a dressing table fastened to the wall, just high enough to permit your trunk being placed under it. Hang pretty curtains around it and you will have an attractive dressing table, as well as a hidden trunk.

Homemade Frogs.

Frogs for coats are in such vogue this winter that the merchants can scarcely supply the demand. Many women, therefore, buy either plain or fancy braid and make their own frogs, using medium-sized cord for the loops, and crocheted buttons, according to the width of the frogs. These when made up are often prettier and much less expensive than the ready-made articles.

Tapestry Hats.

Tapestry-covered hats, the tapestry in bold patterns of soft and old tints on a light ground stretched tightly over the frame, come in wide picture shapes and close mushroom models. They are untrimmed.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1911.

Rag Picker Makes Fraudulent Claim.

Washington.—When the Baltimore Sub-Treasury canceled a quantity of old paper money recently by punching little crosses out of it with the new machines just adopted some one forgot to burn the punchings according to orders and put a bagful into the waste basket. What looked like a million dollars chopped into tiny bits was discovered on the city dump heap a few days later and caused great excitement among the rag pickers. Jacob Goldberg, made an affidavit in which he swore his little daughter had cut up a ten dollar bill, two fives and five ones. He inclosed a dozen of the little crosses. He was arrested and charged with making a false affidavit in support of a fraudulent claim against the Government.

Construction of Monster Levee.

Hamilton City.—In order to protect thousands of acres of land in the river sections of Glenn and Butte counties, a number of the farmers of this region have clubbed together and will at once begin the construction of a monster levee. This dike will be over ten miles in length and the cost will exceed \$15,000. It will extend along the Sacramento river from a point about six miles below Chico, Butte county, and end near Butte City. The levee will join the big dike on the Phelan estate lands and will, when completed, be one of the most substantial and largest levees in the State.

Killed by Spokes in Wheel.

Napa.—John Tasche, a resident of this county for most of his life, was killed while driving. His body was found in his cart, which his horse took from Napa to his home seven miles southwest. His head hung down between a shaft and the wheel, blows from spokes of the wheel killing him.

Floods in the South.

Los Angeles.—Floods in the now famous Meadow valley wash along the route of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad, which has cost the railroad management many millions of dollars in times past, have again worked havoc, and the road is temporarily out of commission.

\$25,000 to University.

Sacramento.—Semi-annual interest on \$751,000 bonds and \$79,750 diverted funds, held in trust for the University of California, has been paid on warrants drawn by State Controller Nye in favor of the regents of the State University. The interest amounted to \$24,922.50.

Amonia Tank Creates Havoc.

Philadelphia.—In an explosion of a large tank containing amonia in the Locust laundry at Ninth and Locust streets, one woman was killed, 15 to 20 girls were slightly injured and 250 other employees, mostly young women, were thrown into a panic.

Packing House Burned.

San Bernardino.—Fire completely destroyed the West Highland Citrus Association packing house, together with 15 carloads of oranges. The loss is \$30,000. The building was fully insured, but there is no insurance on the oranges.

Shoots Wrong Man.

Los Angeles.—Shooting at a man with whom he had quarreled, W. L. Brent, a special deputy sheriff, aimed badly and killed Rudolph Schreiner, his lifelong friend. He is now in jail charged with manslaughter.

"Coal Oil Johnny" Guilty.

Weaverville.—John Barber, better known down Trinity river as "Coal Oil Johnnie," was found guilty of arson in the second degree. The jury was out less than half an hour.

DISHES THAT WOULD HAVE PLEASED LUCULLUS HIMSELF.

Austrian Goulash Never Dreamt of in Ancient Gourmand's Philosophy, Nor East Indian Salmon and Oriental Meat Balls.

Austrian Goulash.—Boil a calf's head in salted water until tender; then take the meat from the bones. Fry two fair sized onions and two white potatoes, cut in dice pieces; stir in a scant tablespoonful of flour and some of the water in which the head has been cooked. Let these boil up, then add the head-meat, one teaspoonful of paprika, a full teaspoonful of butter and salt to taste; let all cook together 15 minutes and serve with dry boiled rice.

Salmon, East India Style.—Slice one pound of boiled salmon. Then heat one ounce of butter in a stewpan; add two small onions chopped fine, one ounce of coconut and two hard boiled eggs chopped well. Let these cook a few minutes, then put in half a pint of cream, letting this boil up once. Put in the fish, one teaspoonful of curry powder, paprika and salt to taste. As curry is already hot, be careful and stir in two tablespoonfuls of boiled rice. Serve very hot on toast.

Oriental Meat Balls.—Chop one pound of raw beef; season with salt, pepper, a little fresh celery, onion and parsley chopped fine. Mix in two beaten eggs, one-half cup of stale bread together. Roll into balls, sprinkle these with flour and cook in hot butter or beef drippings until done. Serve on a bed of boiled rice and pour over all a highly seasoned tomato sauce.

Jewish Soup.—This is made with dumplings which are called crebchen. Beat three eggs with two tablespoonfuls of water and a pinch of salt; add enough flour to make a stiff dough. Work well with flour, and roll out very thin; then fold double, cut into square pieces and fill each with cooked minced veal or chicken. Sprinkle the filling with chopped parsley and bits of butter; put in the dough squares and fold edges securely. Boil up some good soup stock and when this is ready put in the dumplings and boil till done. Serve all together.

Curried Eggs.—Cut hard boiled eggs in halves; then fry a small onion and one cooking apple, chopped, in butter; add toasted breadcrumbs, cream, curry powder and salt to taste. Then put in the eggs and let them get hot. Serve with fried bits of bread and a parsley garnish.

Veal Souffle, French Style.—Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter and mix in two tablespoonfuls of flour, stirring until smooth; add a cup of milk and let it boil up. Then put in minced veal, parsley, salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste. Then stir in the yolks of two eggs. Remove from fire and let cool. Beat the whites of eggs to a stiff froth and put them with the meat. Then put the mixture in a buttered dish and bake 20 minutes. Serve piping hot.

Italian Risotto.—Boil one cup of rice in plenty of salted water until soft. Grate Parmesan cheese and cover the rice with it. Let the dish steam in the oven five minutes, then pour over highly-seasoned tomato sauce and serve with fried veal chops.

Sago Pudding, Baked.

One and one-half pints of milk, three tablespoonfuls of sago, rind of half a lemon, three ounces of sugar, four eggs, 1½ ounces of butter, grated nutmeg, good pie crust. Put the milk and lemon rind into a stewpan by the until the milk is flavored. Strain, mix with it the sago and sugar, and simmer for 15 minutes. Let the mixture cool a little, and stir into it the eggs well beaten and the butter. Line the edges of a pie dish with a good crust, pour in the pudding and bake from 45 minutes to one hour, or more, if the oven is slow. Serve with stewed prunes.

Indian Pudding.

Take three pints of milk, of which two are scalded, adding three heaping teaspoonfuls of Indian meal wet in a little of the cold milk. Boil a minute or two before removing from fire, then add two-thirds cup molasses, two-thirds cup sugar, two eggs, a little cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake slowly four or five hours. When it has been in the oven about an hour, stir in the remainder of the cold milk and one-half cup pearl tapioca, previously soaked in a little cold water. To be served with cream, either plain or whipped.

Puffed Eggs.

Have hot fat an inch or more in depth. Carefully break required number of eggs in a bowl, season well with salt and pepper. Hold edge of bowl close to fat and slip in the eggs. They will puff up immediately. When brown on the bottom turn the eggs with a skimmer, and let them drain before sliding on platter. A frying basket may be used by setting it upon the bottom of the skillet and proceeding as above, except that the eggs are taken up by merely lifting the basket.

Drying Celery Tops.

Celery is some times very scarce, and a very good plan is to save the tops of the celery this time of the year.

Cut and wash the nice leaves, tie with a cord and hang up to dry. When dry put them in a paper bag and save for seasoning soups or dressings.

AN OLD COLONIAL CAKE

Recipe for Yellow Loaf Said to Have Come From Family of Washington.

An old colonial recipe for yellow loaf cake, said to come originally from the family of George Washington, calls for one cupful of butter, two and a half cupfuls of granulated sugar, six eggs, a cupful of cream or rich milk, one even teaspoonful of soda, two of cream of tartar, four cupfuls of pastry flour and one cupful of seeded raisins. Cream the butter and sugar, then stir in the yolks of the eggs. Add the cream of tartar to the flour and sift them together several times. Add the soda to the milk and stir the mixture into the butter, sugar and yolks. Then beat the whole into the flour and cream of tartar. When smooth add the raisins and finally fold the whites of the eggs, whipped to a very stiff froth, through the batter. Do not stir the cake after the whites are added. Butter a large tube pan and fill it half full. After it has baked and become cold, ice it with a heavy snow white icing that will contrast prettily with the yellow of the cake. Citron sliced in thin strips may be used instead of raisins or in combinations with them.

This confection may be used as a birthday cake and is very attractive for the purpose.

TURPENTINE MOST USEFUL

All Sorts of Ways in Which It Can Be Used About the House.

Turpentine can be used in all sorts of ways. Here are some: Spirits of turpentine will restore the brilliancy to patent leather. Bags and boots rubbed with a rag moistened with it look almost like new.

A few drops in boxes and cupboards will keep moths away. If a few drops are added to starch, it will prevent the iron from sticking.

A flannel dipped in hot water sprinkled with turpentine and laid on the part affected will often relieve lumbago and rheumatism.

Turpentine mixed with beeswax makes a good floor polish. A little added to the steeping water (a tablespoonful to a gallon) makes clothes beautifully white.

HANDY KITCHEN CABINET



A Straining Bag.

A flannel straining bag is a necessity in any kitchen where jellies are prepared. Instead of investing in an expensive strainer, an excellent substitute may be made of ordinary flannel, which should first of all be hemmed neatly and then soaked and wrung out in boiling water. When it is used, it should be laid inside a large bowl and the fruit or liquid jelly poured into it. The four ends of the flannel should then be tied together and a stick passed through the knots. The bag can then be suspended over a bowl by means of a couple of chains and left to drain slowly until all the liquid has passed through. A blanket should be thrown over the top in cold weather, so as to prevent the jelly from setting too soon.

Cream Carrot Soup.

Wash, scrape and cut in slices enough carrots to fill a pint bowl. Boil these in a quart of water, slightly salted, till soft enough to rub through a sieve with the potato masher. Mix together in a thick saucepan two tablespoonfuls of flour and one tablespoon of butter, stirring with a wooden spoon till they begin to bubble. Gradually stir into this a pint of milk and the carrot pulp. Add hot water to make one quart of soup. Put the yolk of one egg and a tablespoon of chopped parsley together in the tureen, turn in the hot soup, stir gently, and serve at once.

Orange Marmalade.

One each orange, lemon and grape fruit. Shave very thin, rejecting seeds and cores. Use all peel and pulp. Measure, add three times the amount of water and let stand in an earthen dish over night. Next morning boil ten minutes, let stand another night. In morning add an equal amount sugar and boil until it jellies. The jelly should be amber colored and strips well defined. This makes twelve glasses.

Cream Sponge.

Dissolve 1½ teaspoonfuls of granulated gelatine into 2 tablespoonfuls of cold water. Beat 1 pint of cream until stiff, fold in ½ cup powdered sugar. Add the gelatine and beat a few minutes until well mixed. Flavor with a teaspoon of vanilla. Turn in to a mold and let it get very cold.

Baked Apples With Nuts.

Core the apples and fill the cavities with one-fourth cup walnut meats cut in small pieces, with a little sugar, and bake in the oven.

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A HOME MISSIONARY

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

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When Sandford came back from a trip South with a bundle of curls and frills, set off with a rosebud mouth and an engaging and artless helplessness, it is putting it very mildly to say the gang was amazed.

Sandford, the soul of capacity, the stern judge, the fellow who had weighed in the balance every friend and emotion he had ever cherished before allowing himself to cherish them! It was beyond reason or calculation—they shook foreboding heads behind his back, and to his face gave him felicitations that were ghastly in their exaggeration. But Mrs. Sandford—nobody ventured somehow to call her Mabel, albeit first-naming was a rigid gang rule—smiled small soft smiles over the felicitations, and murmured that she hoped Archer's friends would find a tiny space for her.

She was a nice little thing—all agreed to that. But what of Sandford's future? Archer was none so easy to live with. Moreover, his work always suffered if he had a rasping environment. And with this ridiculous child at the head of his establishment, he could not help but be rasped. It showed how little she knew that she insisted upon keeping house—the gang affected studio life and bohemian dinners.

The married members tried to warn her—to point out the servant problem, the janitor pitfall, but all in vain. Willard said pityingly:

"Nothing is invincible but ignorance. Sandford's wife knows nothing of anything—and you can't make her know."

"Yes, provincial to the core," Mrs. Willard responded. "It's really pit-



Affected Studio Life and Bohemian Dinners.

ful to think of Arch—with such a career ahead of him, swallowed up in a slough of domesticity."

"He'll escape—the slough won't last six months," Bent said airily.

"Yes, he'll find even he can't dramatize butchers' mistakes, nor the ever-recurring woes of washday," Linson added.

Ada Ware, Linson's sweetheart, only sighed. But after a minute she said smiling:

"Who'll bet that we are never asked to a Sandford dinner? Arch is so hospitable, he'll want us—"

"And he'll have us just the same—but not at home to bother wife," Bent chanted, pushing the bottle to the middle of the table.

They were dining at Marella's, and had prolonged the session by an extra bottle, flavoring the wine with gossip of their friends. There were regular Marella nights, but at the next of them only a handful of the gang appeared—the fringe as it were. All the inner circle had been asked to dine at the Sandfords', and had accepted as one person.

"No! I didn't cook a thing. Isn't there a law against cruelty to guests—even if they are your friends?" Mabel asked, from the head of the table.

It was simply but flawlessly appointed—even Mrs. Willard, a fashion authority and social critic, had to admit as much. And the viands matched—they were simple but delicious—moreover, they appeared almost to serve themselves, notwithstanding Mabel now and then said plaintively to her husband:

"Won't you get the things from the sideboard? Neither Mary nor I know just how you dear people like to have them—whether the cheese comes before or after, and about the cordials and so on."

There was no ban upon smoke, notwithstanding the freshness of everything. After dinner things went well—Bent sang, Willard told his best stories, Mrs. Willard concealed at least two stickfuls of matter for her next article from suggestions in what she was seeing. Ada Ware sighed happily at finding no piano. A guitar served to accompany the songs, but Linson had to play it.

Mabel shook her head at the bare thought of such a thing: "I can't play I hardly even love music—except ballads and hunting songs," she said.

Ada reached to press her hand, saying half under breath, "Thank you! May I come now and then to your oasis? I live in a howling jungle, with seven pianos, a phonograph and a young woman studying for opera."

"You may come if you like—I like

you," Mabel answered in the same key.

Altogether she made a good if faint impression—chiefly by the things she did not say and do. There was no effacing herself, just a lack of forthputting. And when the party broke up she fairly dragooned Archer into taking home Mrs. March, a merry widow, who had made a condescension of coming. He got back in a vile temper, but said only to his wife:

"If this is part of the programme, when next you feed lions, I shall have business—in Buffalo or somewhere."

He did not mean it. Mabel understood. She waited six weeks, then called in the balance of the gang. By this speculation regarding her was on edge. Arch had not once come back to dine at the old haunts, though he had several times looked in, on his way home after dining very far downtown. So he was not tied to an apron-string. Moreover, he looked happy. Moreover further, he had landed a new play without a scrap, in spite of having written it at fever heat. Every one thought he would do well to send his wife home to her people when rehearsals began. Oddly enough, nobody ventured to say so—there was something in his manner which forbade.

The Willards felt that they should show the gang's appreciation of Mabel—they did it by a special Marella dinner.

Next day but one Ada Ware ran in to see Mabel, who herself opened the door, and held up a warning hand. "If you come in, walk softly," she said. "Mary is sick—the doctor says she has missed pneumonia by the narrowest squeak. She's asleep now—in the living room—with all the windows open. Air is the great thing, you know—"

"Anybody else would let her get it in a hospital," Ada said, with an odd feeling in her throat. Mabel was as neat as could be, but her face was strained and lined, her eyes heavy. The eyes became suddenly vivid.

"If it had been me ill, you couldn't have driven Mary away—not if I had had the plague," she said. "When she is well enough, we are going to send her to see her people up-country—Archer has promised it to me for my birthday present."

"What will you do without her?" Ada asked—by this time the gang had decided that the Sandfords had by unheard-of luck found the one perfect servant.

Mabel looked a little thoughtful. "Why, we shall get somebody," she said. "Until we do, Arch will put up with my cooking. You know he's perfectly angelic."

The riddle remained until Mary was leaving. Ada had volunteered to go part of the way with her—her own people, it appeared, lived on the same line, so there was talk between the two girls despite their differing station. Ada was above the snobbishness of patronage to any clean and simple-minded human being.

"Why! It was Mrs. Sandford herself showed me the difference between bad ways and good ones," Mary explained. "She knew a lot—and bent her mind all the time to learning more. But she said that shy of having folks know it, most of all her husband. It helps a man so to think he has something soft and helpless to take care of," she told me once. And she'd laugh and say: 'Mary, we don't know so much, both of us put together, but don't you think we can learn, with love teaching us?'

"Yes, ma'am, she meant love of everything—your work, your husband, your home. She's the sort that will make any girl worth her salt. You just have to do the best that's in you for a lady that expects nothing else."

That night Ada wrote Linson a long, long letter, and Mary's saying was the text of it. He answered it in person; they went back to town married. Mabel then gave a dinner, not up to the double standard of herself, plus Mary, but still more than passable.

As Linson and Ada went away he said, patting her hand softly:

"Mabel is a real home missionary. We'll go hunting an apartment with a real kitchen tomorrow."

PUNISHED THE WRONG BOY

But What Happened to Boy for Whom Whipping Was Intended Is Not Told.

"Judge Ford's story about his schoolmate, who, after having put on a lot of extra clothes in anticipation of a whipping, had to stand for two hours close to a red-hot stove, reminds me of something that happened to me when I was a kid," says Banker A. E. McKee.

"I was on my way to see the principal of our school about something or other, one day, when I came across a playmate in deep distress. He said that he had a letter for the principal, but was too busy to deliver it. Would I take it along?"

"Sure I would, and I did. But no sooner had I handed it to the principal than he seized me by the coat collar and gave me a royal 'hiding.' 'What's this for?' I demanded when I got through yelling. 'I haven't done anything.'"

"Read that!" he said, and he thrust out the letter of which I had been the innocent bearer. And this is the way the letter read:

"This boy has tormented me past all endurance. He richly deserves a whipping that he will not soon forget."

"The letter was signed by our teacher. Well, I got the whipping all right, but I should like to tell you what happened to the boy for whom the whipping was really intended when I met him next day."

FOR THE COOK TO TRY

RECIPES THAT ARE BOTH NEW AND SIMPLE.

Orange and Grape Conserve Will Not Go Neglected on Table—Metheglin a Strengthening Drink for the Aged—Bisque Tortoni.

Orange and Grape Conserve.—To six pounds of grapes allow two pounds raisins, four oranges and four pounds of sugar. Cut off the thin yellow rind of the oranges and cook together with the seeded raisins until tender. Pulp the grapes and cook until soft enough to rub through a colander. Add to the skins, cook 15 minutes, put in raisins, orange peel, juice and sugar and simmer gently until jellied.

Metheglin.—Pour over twelve and one-half pounds honey, eight gallons of boiling water. Let it stand for two days, stirring occasionally, then add one-quarter of a compressed yeast cake, softened in a few spoonfuls of water, and spread on a slice of dry toast. Cover closely and let stand for two or three weeks, then rack off and bottle.

This is considered a strengthening drink for the aged, as it is the honey mead of the ancient Germans, who, according to Tacitus, attributed health and great age to its use.

Bisque Tortoni.—Make a custard, using a cream or rich milk, the yolks of six eggs and a cup of sugar. Heat the cream to the scalding point, add a pinch of soda. Beat the yolks thick and smooth, add the sugar to the beaten yolks and beat again five minutes, then stir little by little into the scalding cream.

The moment the chickens set off the fire. When cold stir into the custard a gill of maraschino. Put into the freezer, turn the crank until the cream is stiff, when the freezer should be opened and a pint of whipped cream stirred into the contents of the freezer. Fill a mold with the mixture, re-pack in ice and salt and let it stand for three or four hours before serving.

Oysters Au Gratin.

Now that oysters are in season the recipe for oysters au gratin will be a helpful hint to the cook who has never prepared them in that way. This recipe is enough for six people. Eighteen oysters, eighteen mushrooms, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon red pepper, one cup white sauce. Melt two tablespoons butter in the frying pan and fry the mushrooms in it until they are a delicate brown. Put three oysters on an oyster shell with three mushrooms and pour over them some white sauce. Sprinkle cheese and cracker crumbs over them and bake until brown. Serve hot. In case it is not possible to obtain the oyster shells use the shells which may be bought in the stores for about 15 cents a dozen.

Pie Crust.

Put one pint of pastry flour, a little salt and a level teaspoon of baking powder into the sieve and sift. Then add two heaping tablespoons of lard and chop up with the spoon into chunks about the size of a nutmeg. The lard should be cold enough to be firm and the spoon heaped pretty high. Then add water by the spoonful until the flour is all taken up. It should be stiff enough to stay in shape. I consider pie crust more wholesome with a little raising in it. Common causes of tough pie crust are the use of bread flour, too little shortening, too much water and too hot a fire. The heat should be about the same as for cake.

Camphorated Vaseline.

In the early stages a cold can frequently be broken by rubbing the afflicted parts with camphorated vaseline. This is especially good to relieve the stuffy, tight feeling of a cold in the head.

The grease should be well rubbed in the bridge of the nose, particularly between the eyes, and on the upper lip and upward on each side.

An incipient raw throat, often a precursor of bronchitis, is also relieved by thorough greasing of throat and chest with camphorated vaseline or oil.

Both of these mixtures can be bought at a druggist's and should be included in every medicine closet. For an emergency the mixture can be made at home; 12 drops each of turpentine and spirits of camphor into two tablespoonfuls of yellow vaseline.

Nessebrode Pudding.

Peel and blanch about 40 of the native chestnuts; boil until tender, then press through a sieve; make a custard, using the lightly beaten yolks of six eggs, a pint of milk and three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and put over the fire; add the chestnut pulp and a half-cupful each of currants and carefully cleaned and seeded raisins; cook until thick, stirring almost constantly; then cool; when cold add a pint of whipped cream; beat well together, flavor and freeze the same as any ice cream.

Delmonico Potatoes.

Two two cups cold boiled potatoes cut in one-half inch cubes, allow one and one-quarter cups white sauce and one-quarter cup grated cheese. Put a layer of potatoes in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and one-half the cheese. Pour over half the sauce. Repeat. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until crumbs are brown. Very nice.

JUDGE DECIDES LOVE AMOUNTS TO NOTHING

In the opinion of Justice Joseph Aspinall, of the Supreme Court of New York, most women are, more or less, nuisances. If this statement makes you wonder just how grouchy a being the justice is what will the fact that he does not approve of love lead you to believe? That his honor is an all-round crank?



Well, don't you believe it, for a moment. A friendlier, more genial soul never lived than this same Justice Aspinall. He simply has the courage to state his convictions, that's all. And the simple little fact that he isn't married yet proves that some day his mind will be changed for him. That's safe betting.

During the past week Justice Aspinall presided in New York in the case of William J. Mather against his wife. The quarrel between Mr. and Mrs. Mather was over the custody of their children, and in handing down a decision the justice remarked:

"We are always hearing of the mother and her troubles, but of the father—nothing, except when he crosses the bill to the poor house. Poor old father, I feel sorry for him at times. I am glad to be able to decide in the father's favor once in a while."

"All things being equal, I always give a woman the benefit of any allowances. Things are hard enough for women, I can tell you. But I cannot help a little natural rejoicing now and then, when a man has a perfectly clear case and justice demands that he gets the decision."

"You see, 'mother' may have all the hard knocks, but she gets all the eulogy, too. Did you ever go to the theater and see a play written around poor, dear, long-suffering father? Did you ever hear one of these heart-breaking songs sung about the dear old man? Not a bit of it. Mother gets it all."

"When they want to compose a song about father they write: 'Father, dear father, come home with me now,' or 'Over the hills to the poor house.' That is the sort of deal they give father."

"You don't believe in love?" he was asked.

"Not I," declared Judge Aspinall stoutly. "Love is nothing but a matter of pink lampshades and caramels and ice cream sodas, anyway. Not the sort of a basis two sensible people want to build their lives on. If a man and a woman wish to get married they should go about it in a common sense way. Choose the man or woman best suited in class, education, temperament, and all that sort of thing, and then go ahead and marry if you care to."

MAN WHO ARRANGED PEACE AT APPOMATTOX

Maj. Gen. Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., retired, a veteran of the civil war, Indian fighter and one of the three federal commissioners who arranged terms of peace at Appomattox at the close of the rebellion, died recently at Natural Bridge, Va. He was a resident of the District of Columbia.



Gen. Merritt was born in New York June 16, 1836, but grew to manhood in Illinois, and received his appointment to the military academy at West Point from that state in 1855. He served throughout the civil war with great distinction, being brevetted in various grades for gallantry in the battles of Gettysburg, Yellow Tavern, Hawes Shop, Va.; Five Forks, Winchester and Fisher's Hill, Va. He also received brevet commissions for gallantry during the campaign ending with the surrender of the confederate army of North Virginia.

In 1876 he was commissioned colonel of the Fifth cavalry and took part in the expedition against the Sioux under Gen. Crook. Later he was appointed chief of cavalry of the Big Horn and Yellowstone expeditions and finally was placed in command of Forts D. A. Russell and Laramie, Wyo. From 1882 to 1887 he was superintendent of the academy at West Point. In 1895 he was made major general and assigned to command a department, with headquarters in Chicago.

Two years later he was transferred to command of the department of the east and in 1898 was detailed to service in the Philippines as military governor, being commander of the first expedition sent to the islands. In October of the same year, after having gone to Paris for a conference with the peace commission, he married Miss Laura Williams, daughter of Norman Williams of Chicago. His first wife was Caroline Warren of Cincinnati. He was retired from active service June 16, 1900.

Gen. Merritt's remains were laid at rest in the Military Reservation cemetery at West Point, beside the body of his first wife.

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CRIMINOLOGY AND THE GIRL

By DONALD ALLEN

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It was generally known that during his last ten years on the bench Judge Vance made a close study of criminology and administered justice accordingly. It came to be said that he could tell a criminal clear across his court room. When the judge came to retire he said to his daughter Gladys:

"My girl, you should have a fad to keep you busy. You don't take to music or painting. You don't care to go on the stage. You have said nothing of botany or bugs. Take up criminology."

"But I shall never be a judge or policeman," was the reply.

"Of course not, but fads are good things sometimes. Study the human head and you learn nature. I have a book of drawings of all sorts of heads. Look it over and impress them on your mind. Should a tramp call you, you want to know whether he was a good or bad tramp. Should a stranger apply for the place of gardener you should be able to tell whether he is an honest man or a rogue. You make acquaintances among your sex. You should be able to pick out the hypocrites and liars."

Thus, at 18, Gladys Vance became a student of criminology; at 19 she was prepared to tell a murderer whenever she saw him. She had studied the heads in her father's book. That is, she had looked at them in a listless way half a dozen times in the year, and the remainder of the time had looked at something else. She had never even looked at a living head with an idea of analyzing the character of its owner. The time was coming, however.

Miss Gladys had been to the city o shop and was waiting in the depot



"But, Father, He Had a Criminal Head."

for her train for home. On one side of her sat an old man with a carpet bag at his feet; on the other a young man who was pretending to read a newspaper, but looking at her from the tail of his eye. It suddenly came into the girl's mind to apply her criminological tests, and she mused to herself:

"Here is an old man as innocent as a babe. He could not even be tempted to do wrong. Ingenious, innocent and harmless."

Then she took a few sly glances at the young man, and her verdict was:

"Prone to crime and falsehood. Would perjure himself as a witness. Not a bold criminal, but a sly thief. Will end his days in prison. On a street car I should look out that he did not pick my purse. I am glad that father encouraged me to take up criminology."

Just then her train was called and she rose up and passed out. The young man raised his head for a look and then began to pace the aisle. The old man with the carpet bag slid out without notice. Five minutes later Miss Gladys came rushing back to look at the empty bench and exclaim:

"My money—my tickets—my purse! I have been robbed!"

"I was suspicious of that young fellow who was reading a paper," said an old lady, "and I have kept an eye on him. He's right over there, and here's a policeman. You'd better have him arrested."

"I surely will!"

And she did. She charged him with pocket-picking, and the officer laid hands on him. The young man was surprised, but not confused. He said there was a mistake, and asked to be searched. He also gave the officer his card.

"It's just his cheek," whispered the old lady to Gladys. "I almost saw him take your purse, and I'll swear to it on a stack of Bibles ten feet high. If he ain't got it on him then he's passed it to another thief."

When the officer was told that Gladys Vance was the daughter of ex-Judge Vance, that settled things. She could not be mistaken. The young man was hustled to the police station in a street car, and she followed in a cab and made the charge against him. He was cool and calm, but the girl had heard her father say that old offenders always had their nerve with them. He was searched, but no purse found. It was a ballable offense, and within an hour he was at liberty. Miss Gladys must appear in court in the morning to press the charge. She went home elated, sure of being pat-

ted on the back by her father. He had often said that if women would appeal to the law oftener there would be far less rascality.

The pats didn't come as expected. The father looked at the case from a legal standpoint.

"How could he take your purse from your hand? If you left it on the seat you also left the old man there. An old woman says she was suspicious of the young man. He may have been the same of her. The purse was not found on him. He had not left the depot. Gladys, you have no case."

"But, father, he had a criminal head. He is certainly a thief," she protested. "But for the head I might not have pushed the case."

"Bring me my book. Now show me a head like his."

"Here it is to a dot," she replied, as she laid her finger on one. "Yes, it might be his very head."

"But that's the head of a poet who was arrested for sitting on the fence and gazing at the moon! Gladys, we'll be stuck for \$20,000 damages."

But that wasn't all. The maid came back from a visit to the front door and said that an old man wanted to see the girl who lived there. He was admitted and recognized as the old man with the carpet-bag. He slowly removed his cap and held out the missing purse and said:

"I followed the girl here to give it back. She left it on the bench in the depot and I got it. When I found there was \$18 in it I got out and walked around the block to get my breath. I thanked the Lord. I was going to use it to get undershirts for me and dresses for the old woman, and part of it was to go for debts. I was feeling that the Lord was prospering me, when I remembered that I'd belonged to the Baptist church for 39 years and was mighty mean for banking after some one else's money. That's all."

It may be that when he went away he carried the \$18 with him, but that didn't ease things much. In fact, the father said:

"Gladys, this young man has got the prettiest case for damages I ever met with, and he may take every dollar I've got. Lord, Lord, but why did you take up criminology!"

"Because you told me to make a fad of it."

Father and daughter were in court next morning, not to press the charge, but to withdraw it. That was what the defendant seemed to have expected. He was not angry when the judge approached him to apologize. Indeed, he shook hands and said that such mistakes occurred every day. As for Gladys, she kept in the back ground, with chills running over her now and then.

It was on the way home, and after everything had been settled, that the father remarked:

"He's an artist-poet, and his name is Clarence Travers."

"Yes?" was the humble reply.

"He's coming down to see us some day soon."

"If he does I'll run away."

"He wants you to take a closer look at his head."

"Father!"

"And he thinks he may find some natural scenery around here worth sketching. He kept looking over at you all the time we were talking, and I shouldn't be a bit wonder—"

"You are as mean as you can be."

It wasn't six weeks later, as the judge saw two heads bent over a sketch and almost touching, that he whispered to himself:

"Gladys has him arrested for a thief and I take him for a son-in-law. Law's a mighty strange thing when you come to look into it."

SURE THING BURGLAR ALARM

Tenant Refused to Sign Lease Until Assured Some Tenant Was Taking Fresh Air Cure.

"Every renter has his own idea of what constitutes a desirable neighborhood," said the renting agent. "A tenant hung back from signing a lease for six hours the other day because I could not tell him whether anybody in the block was taking the fresh air cure. He was so insistent that I finally made inquiry and learned from the janitor at No. 205 that a man on the third floor of his building sleeps every night with his head stuck out of the window, and then the tenant signed the lease."

"His precaution was due to fear of burglars. He has learned, he says, that the best burglar alarm ever invented is the fresh air cure. Not even the doctors who advise it know so well as the second story men how many people sleep with their heads out of the window. They know, because the habit interferes with their business. Whole blocks that used to be profitable hunting grounds for burglars are now so much waste space because two or three persons in the block go to bed with the upper half of the body protruding beyond the window sill. Outdoor sleepers sleep comfortably, but they sleep lightly. The second story man cannot make a noise half a block away without waking them and giving the alarm."

Made Him Worse.

"I hear that old Mr. Scrimgee is much worse than he was last week," says the friend. "What caused the relapse?"

"He asked the doctor what to do for his dyspepsia, and the doctor outlined a diet of crusts and milk—and the added expense of the milk got on Scrimgee's nerves," explains the other man.



Dress Up-to-Date.



RESS in the daytime is little else than uniform just at present, for every woman who can afford such luxuries enwraps herself in a long musquash coat, further enveloping her neck in a long scarf of musquash, while she rams down

on her head a dome-shaped hat of musquash decorated with a single flower, a chrysanthemum for choice, and she swings in front of her a flat, wide, open muff of musquash. When she takes her walks abroad, she is as like to her sister as the proverbial two peas. No doubt she comforts herself with the thought that the policy of the sheep is one of some wisdom and little trouble.

Those who cannot afford musquash coats have long coats of caracul, a little cheaper, but not much. Then again there are many coats of grey squirrel to be met, and the cheaper imitations of coney seal and caracul cloth obtain a vast amount of patronage from the thrifty. The form of all these coats is exactly similar, being perfectly straight and narrow, with narrow sleeves and turn-down roll collar, and accompanied by the long scarf. And there you have the mode of the moment in a nutshell, so to speak, writes a London (Eng.) correspondent.

Long cloth coats are adopted by those who live in the country, and these are usually lined with squirrellock, with a large collar and cuffs of beaver. An excellent example I have seen was in black tweed with a small white line in it, and this had a large turn-over, round collar of black astrachan, and on the head of the wearer was a little astrachan cap with a jeweled brooch in the center holding one unwaved ostrich quill. Inside the neck of the collar was a knitted woolen cravat in white, and the knitted



ted white woolen gloves were thrust into a muff of astrachan of comparatively small proportions cut in the flap shape, but with an inner bolster supplied with elastic to hold the wrists snugly.

Defect in the Flat Muff.

In parenthesis, I would observe that the broad, flat, open-shaped muffs of our fashionable delight, are more of a burden than a comfort when they lack this inner bolster lining, for they allow the east wind to penetrate to the arms, which under present conditions are clad beneath the fur coat in diaphanous sleeves.

It is amazing how cheaply one can buy ready-made tweed skirts today. For some two or three dollars, so that you be stock size, you may supply yourself with an excellent skirt of almost any color, and the chilly material can complete this with a shirt of Viyella, while the more extravagant choose satin-faced flannel, an excellent material for a winter blouse, and one which defies the machinations of the most violent laundress. Then there are many rash ones who continue to patronize the charms of the almon blouse of whose fascinations I have so often spoken. The best of the almon blouses are now made in shirt style bearing infinitesimal tucks alternating with very broad tucks and completed with a round, high, straight collar-band with some touch of gold or oriental embroidery, the same decoration appearing at the wrists.

Best Make of Underclothing.

It is best to supply these with an underbodice of Milanese silk, a fabric which appears to be very thin, but nevertheless engenders considerable warmth in its wear. Milanese underclothing is altogether very deceptive, and may generally be commended. Knickers of this worn under a plain black silk petticoat are definitely attractive, and do not take up enough room to militate against the perfect fit of the tight skirt.

Legwear depends upon individual choice. There is a make of lisle thread stockings, transparent to look at and eminently becoming, yet so soft of surface and clinging in disposition that they are almost as warm as silk. Of course the multitude votes in

favor of cashmere stockings and there are many varieties in spun silks with infinitesimal lines of color introduced from toe to knee, which find much favor.

While I am on the subject of footgear I would include a comment or so on evening shoes. I find the most popular are of the more decorative order, having a tinsel foundation closely striped with a very narrow black or white or colored ribbon, and the effect of these is exceedingly becoming when the stripes are brought diagonally into the toe. Shoes of gold or silver, although distinctly attractive, so soon become tarnished that they are only among the possibilities of the prodigal, while the more economical will wear satin shoes which are to be bought in black and all colors at 4s 11d. A noticeable difference in the house shoes for ordinary wear which are made of kid is the shape of the bow; this is no longer tied or supplemented with a steel ornament as in her days, but has a flat bow about an inch and a half in width like those adopted on men's pumps, and made of ribbon so thick that it bears a close similitude to petersham.

Dresses for Evening.

Evening dresses seem to alter but little. The majority may be found made of satin with a chiffon tunic embroidered on the edge, the embroidery extending round the base of the kimono shaped sleeves, while the waist is encircled with a band of embroidery again, and the addition of fur, skunk, sable, or mink tail is the privilege of the few. The outline about the hips is more discreet than last season, the tunics being lightly gathered, or when the princess skirt beneath it is unadorned then it may be found that this has some slight fullness, very slight, but there it is, and we welcome it gladly, for indeed on any figure except the very young and very slim the perfectly tight sheath of satin from bust to ankle is, to say the most of it, very trying.

The conspicuous novelty, or rather revival, of the season is the evening dress made of velvet brocade with gold liberally used to show up the dark pattern of the velvet. Satin brocades are yet to reappear, we are threatened with them in the early spring, but just now the velvet brocade has all its own way. But it is not a material suitable to the maiden, who therefore continues faithful to the ninon tunic over satin, or the tunic of chiffon over a contrasting shade. This is still very popular, and such violent contrasts as cerise and violet, purple and sapphire blue, may be written down as most successful, and a triumphant alliance I have seen effected with hyacinth blue lined with apple-green. In all cases the upper dress is embroidered in bugles or silks or both, and it is wonderful what a variety of ready-made garnitures exhibiting admirable harmonies in color may be purchased at very low prices.

Oriental Style in Favor.

Just now an oriental audacity is evident in combinations of color which are adopted. Net is usually the foundation, but in some circumstances thin silk serves, and every taste—or even want of taste—can be easily satisfied. The working of straw and silk on a black foundation, plentifully interspersed with gold, has excellent results, and may well be permitted to renovate a satin charmeuse of our summer delight. I have met a dress which was erstwhile short and devoted to day service supplied on the hem with a band of skunk, the bodice having a broad, black and gold lace trimming, a little ivory lace chemisette and tight ivory lace sleeves serving to convert it into an evening one, and "a triumph of the latest fashion" was indelibly inscribed upon the affair. Go thou and do likewise, the many who have a dress of charmeuse, of whose attraction you have doubtless tired during the months you were so conspicuously faithful to them.

Dahlia-colored face-cloth would make up well in the style shown in the illustration, with trimmings of black satin.

The skirt has an inverted pleat down center of back, but is otherwise quite plain.

The semi-fitting coat has wrapped seams down front and back, with three satin piped tabs taken from seams at back and front; little satin-covered buttons keep tabs in position. Satin is used to face the collar; buttons trim it and also form fastenings.

Hat of dahlia-colored straw trimmed with black velvet ribbon and flowers.

Materials required: 6 yards cloth 46 inches wide, 2 dozen small and 4 large buttons, 1/2 yard satin, 4 yards satin or silk for lining.

Velvet in All Colors Seen.

Plain and fancy velvets and velveteens are alike fashionable this season, and all colors are to be seen. Black and white stripe or any dark color with a fine hairline of white is smart, and there are many charming costumes of this description, but these costumes are not, in some respects, so smart as the plain velvets and are classed more with the black and white-striped cloths, which are never made up for the same use as the plain black for afternoon and reception wear.

TO MAKE VEGETABLE JAM

Takes Place of Different Vegetables When Added to the Soup Stock.

One bushel of ripe, peeled tomatoes, one quart of onions chopped fine, six okra pods sliced thin, 18 ears of corn cut from the cob, one teaspoonful of salt.

Cook okra, onions and corn separately from the tomatoes, as they take longer to boil and must be thoroughly lone or the mixture will not keep well.

When these are cooked add the tomatoes, boil all together for one minute and can at once, boiling hot.

One can of this "jam" added to the soup stock takes the place of each one of the vegetables named, so you can see how much less troublesome and expensive the mixture is. Canned tomatoes and canned corn may be used, and carrot cubes are a nice addition. The above quantity will make about eight quarts.

MAKES DELICIOUS PEA SOUP

Simple Recipe Produces Concoction That Tastes Much Like Chicken Soup.

Soak over night one and a half cups split peas; four hours before dinner put on to cook in water (say about three pints), with quarter of a teaspoon of cooking soda. Cut up a small carrot into small dice shape, also onion and celery, add to soup about one hour before serving; also about 15 minutes before dinner add sliced potatoes. You can add one or more of the vegetables mentioned about, the more the better. Also you can put in the bone of any roast with little meat. Bone from roast pork is fine. Add more water as needed, to make the right thickness. If for a large family put in two cups of split peas. Last of all, cut up fat bacon into dice, fry brown, add soup and serve. Also make soup from the last of roast pork, just the same as pea soup, leaving out the peas. It tastes like chicken soup.

The Home



Oil stains on clothing should be covered with soap and washed with cold water before the garment is sent to the laundry. They may be removed with turpentine.

To clean bronze ornaments, first brush out the dust, then apply a very little sweet oil all over the article. Polish first with a soft duster, finally with a wash leather.

Tarnished silver is easily cleaned with powdered whiting mixed to a paste with ammonia and water. Rub the paste on with one leather and have another leather to polish it off again.

Ink stains on silver or plated articles may be removed with a paste made of chloride of lime and water. This should be left on for a little while and then washed off in warm water.

Fillings for Baked Apples.

As variety is the spice of life, even in baked apples, here are a few good fillings that may be used from time to time. Nuts are especially fine for this. Any kind may be used, but pecans, black walnuts, hickory nuts or butternuts are best. For a dozen large apples a cup and a half of the meats will be required. Chop fine and mix with sugar, allowing a dessertspoonful for each apple. Fill the cavities and bake in the usual way. A half banana sprinkled with sugar and lemon juice makes a good filling for an apple. Figs and dates steamed, chopped and rolled in sugar; chopped nuts with strips of lemon or orange peel or honey and butter, are all appropriate and usually approved.

A Rinsing Hint.

In washing fabrics of delicate color and in washing blankets be careful to rinse in water the same temperature as that in which the garment is washed.

This is particularly necessary in the case of blankets, as careful washing is often rendered useless by too sudden change of temperature in rinsing. In neither case must the water be too hot.

Baked Apples With Meat.

Wash and core tart apples, then fill with equal parts crumbs and mushrooms. Season with catsup or fine herbs as preferred. Put a bit of butter on top of each apple. Add a little water to the baking pan and bake until tender.

Soup Stock.

In mixing leftovers for soups never combine fish and meat, beef and lamb, chicken and beef. Sometimes a little bacon or pork bones can be added to soup stock for richer flavoring.

Facts About Motherhood

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at the time of child-birth, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when the strain is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unfavorable things is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

It isn't as though the experience came upon them unawares. They have ample time in which to prepare, but they, for the most part, trust to chance and pay the penalty.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy, and strong.

Any woman who would like special advice in regard to this matter is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. Her letter will be held in strict confidence.

Put Oil in Your Lamp.

The human body has been compared to a lamp, the life being the flame. If the lamp, or body, is kept supplied with oil the flame will burn steadily much longer than when not. The patriarchs lived much longer than men live today, and olive oil was without exception one of their "blessings," which they daily used. Whether the comparison is merely fanciful or not it is hard to say, but there seems to be an element of truth in it.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

Genuine Merit Required to Win the People's Confidence

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been cured, to those who are in need of it.

In an interview on the subject a prominent local druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows immediate results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy that I know of has so large a sale."

The success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that it fulfills every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder diseases, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism. A free trial bottle will be sent by mail, absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and mention this paper. Sold at druggists in bottles of two sizes—50c. and \$1.00.

An Ancient Anaesthetic.

A Chinese manuscript lately discovered proves that anaesthetics were used in China seventeen hundred years ago. A certain concoction, it states, was given by the doctors before performing an operation, which rendered the patient unconscious. The anaesthetic was a simple preparation of hemp.

Tot's Idea of Heaven.

The children's idea of heaven is a place where all the mothers have colds and big giants go around with handkerchiefs and wring their noses.

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\$5 per acre, 100-acre farms. We are just opening for sale at first cost 30,000-acre colony in the delta of the Sonora River, Mexico, close to Gulf sea, and 20 hours' ride in a Pullman from Los Angeles.

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Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Spent prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, \$1.00; Gold, Silver, Zinc, Copper, \$1.00. Mailing Envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Unimpaired work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

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Curtis Alights In, and Arises From Water in Air Ship

San Diego.—Glenn H. Curtiss has succeeded in solving the problem of alighting on water and arising again in an aeroplane, a feat considered the most difficult in use of a flying machine.

This feat was achieved in his specially equipped aeroplane on San Diego bay last Thursday. The machine covered a district of about two miles and the flight was made after almost two weeks' of experimenting to devise special appliances to float the machine and allow it to attain a high speed on the surface of the water before lifting.

Both the army and the navy were represented at these experiments on North Island, the former by Lieutenant John C. Walker Jr., and the latter by Lieutenant T. G. Ellyson, both specially detailed by their departments to learn aviation.

When the aeroplane was brought out at noon and floated on the shallow water between Coronado and North Island it was equipped with hydroplanes and a new arrangement of front surfaces. Curtiss climbed in

to the seat and started the powerful motor.

The aeroplane scudded up the bay at a 40 mile clip for a quarter of a mile, then lifted out of the water and rose to a height of 50 feet. Curtiss brought it down on the surface after flying half a mile and turned around as easily as a motorboat.

Putting on his full power, he rose again, this time to a height of 100 feet, sailed out over the bay a mile from the starting place, circled around near the revenue cutter Bear and the repair ship Iris and landed lightly on the water in front of his hangar on shore.

"I have succeeded in solving the one problem, the secretary of the navy regarded as the most difficult, and the one necessary to make the aeroplane of value to the navy," said Curtiss as he stepped ashore. "I can now start an aeroplane from the water alongside a warship, make my trip and return, alight alongside and be hoisted aboard. This I believe is of great importance to the navy."

"I shall continue the experiments for some time and will be able to further perfect the appliances I am using to rise from and alight on the water."

Solons at Sacramento Show Up Strong on Reformation

Sacramento.—Governor Johnson, in a written statement, has defined his attitude toward the various bills before the Legislature. "The particular measures for which I am at present striving in common with members of the Legislature who wish to redeem their promises to the people are the railroad bill, the amendment to the direct primary law, ballot reform, the initiative, referendum and recall and the bills recently introduced at my request to recover the public service appointed at the close of the term of my predecessor and the act about to be introduced designed to prevent such appropriation in the future."

It looks now as if the Legislature will fail to provide for the district fairs, according to the plan laid down in a bill introduced by Senator Juilliard. Various counties in each district will want to have the fair, it is pointed out, and it is already realized that the dissensions which are sure to occur over the location of the grounds will make it difficult to put the scheme through. It is also said that the old

dict fair system, which became so scandalous and expensive that the State stopped giving aid to the districts, developed from the small beginnings that are provided for in the Juilliard bill.

From the standpoint of the Governor the immediate financial situation is of first importance. The big prison reform question involved is first with the Governor, who is ready to assume responsibility for a work that most Governors have refused even to discuss. Besides making the prison self-supporting, realization of the pending plans will make the prisons at San Quentin and Folsom genuine penal and reformatory institutions instead of great schools of vice and crime. Realization of those plans will mean that men sent to the California State prisons will be taught useful trades—equipped with the means of fighting life's battles honestly, if they choose, when they are discharged.

The Senate approved the San Francisco charter amendments, which were adopted by the people last November.

UNCLE SAM TREBLES GUARD ALONG THE MEXICAN BORDER

Mexico Complains That Arms Are Being Smuggled to Rebels at El Paso.

Washington.—Determined that the territory of the United States shall not be used as a base of revolutionary expeditions against Mexico, the Washington Government has taken steps to increase the American military and customs forces guarding the frontier.

The Secretary of War issued orders more than trebling the soldiers guarding the border line, and the Secretary of the Treasury authorized the Collector of Customs at El Paso to appoint ten additional deputies to establish a more effective search for smugglers. It is understood that orders were issued by the direction of the President upon representations from the Mexican embassy that the neutrality of the United States was being violated.

Secretary Dickinson decided that the military patrol be increased by six troops of cavalry from Fort Sam Houston, Texas; detachments of mounted infantry from Fort Whipple, Arizona, and Wingate, New Mexico, and a detachment of cavalry from Fort Huachuca, Arizona. The army officers have been instructed to co-operate with the marshals of the Department of Justice and the customs officials of Texas.

New Theater in Martinez.

Martinez.—A new theater is to be constructed in this city by Joseph A. Kelly announced that he would begin work on the new structure as soon as the weather would permit.

JAPANESE POTATO KING IS GAMBLING IN FOOD STUFFS

Said to Be Holding Spuds For \$3.00 That Cost Thirty-Nine Cents.

San Francisco.—George Shima, the Japanese who has cornered the potato market and created an artificial famine in tubers, is holding for \$3 a sack on 1,400,000 sacks.

A concerted attempt by labor and anti-Asiatic commercial bodies of the State to break the corner is being organized by A. E. Fowler, editor of the "White Man" magazine.

Fowler secured the appointment of a committee of five by the Labor Council to deal with the "artificial famine" in this food staple.

"Shima has within the past week met his bankers in this city," said Fowler, "and financed his corner. Potatoes raised by Hindus—for he has discharged his Japs because they won't work cheaply enough—cost him 39 cents a sack to produce. He is holding 900,000 sacks of his own and controls another 500,000 sacks, to be sold at \$3 a sack. We must either arrange a general boycott and force this supply upon the market, or we must get the Interstate Commerce commission to interfere. In Chicago that commission compelled the food storage trust to release great quantities of food stuffs that it had hoarded up."

Fowler threatens to organize a mass demonstration at Sacramento in behalf of the anti-Asiatic bills, if the Legislature does not take action in good faith.

Some men's conceit keeps them from enjoying life.

COAST HAPS AND MISHAPS OF THE WEEK

Recent Occurrences Along the Pacific Slope Related in Brief Items.

Paragraphs Selected With a View to Giving Busy Readers the News in a Nutshell.

Santa Cruz.—Former Mayor Richard P. Quinn was convicted of obtaining money under false pretenses in a real estate deal.

Salinas.—As the result of a wound caused by the accidental discharge of his shotgun while returning from a hunting trip, Leo Axedo died here.

Los Angeles.—William P. Richards, a dentist, was found dead in his office in South Pasadena. In his hand was a bottle of chloroform and the gas was turned on full force.

Santa Cruz.—Barnefort creek, which is swelled by the heavy rains, washed out the foundations of the residence of W. M. Elson in Soquel avenue and it fell. None of the family was injured.

Los Angeles.—President Bear of Occidental college has announced the contribution of \$50,000 by Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Johnson to the quarter centennial fund of the institution. The present total is \$360,000. The mark set is half a million dollars.

Los Angeles.—Just as John Palen, an attorney, sat down to a wedding breakfast with his bride, relatives and friends, police officers interrupted the festivities by arresting him on a charge of forgery. Palen is in custody and his bride is prostrated.

Stockton.—Stockton voters defeated the bond issue for \$507,609 which the City Council wanted to use in street work, sewers and fire department. The opposition was based on dissatisfaction with the city administration. The vote was two to one against the bonds.

Fresno.—David Wagner, an employee of the Sperry flour mill here, died as the result of an automobile accident. While returning from work on a bicycle, Wagner dodged out of the way of a street car driven by John Clark, an automobile livery man.

Sausalito.—P. A. Vincillione town recorder and well known attorney of Marin county, was indicted for bribery by the Grand Jury. It is alleged that he paid a \$25 check to former Justice of the Peace J. F. Renner to dismiss the case of cruelty to animals with which a client of his was charged.

Los Angeles.—Mental treatment administered to a horse suffering from colic does not constitute cruelty to animals, although the animal dies, was the decision of Judge Williams in the case of Martin Bekins, who believes in the efficacy of spiritual treatment for lower animals as well as man.

San Francisco.—The teachers of the school department have finally won their two-year fight for back pay, claimed because of a higher rating for experience in teaching gained in schools outside of the city. The Board of Education signed an order for \$12,000 back pay that will go to about 170 teachers.

Stockton.—That a boy bandit, probably under the influence of dime novels which he has been reading, is at large in this city and has started on a crusade of holding up pedestrians, is the opinion of the police. Two men have been held up at the point of a revolver during the past two nights and robbed by a young lad, both descriptions of whom tally.

Sacramento.—To reduce expenses and improve the record on his division, Superintendent H. W. Sheridan has withdrawn daily freight service from many points in his territory, and refuses to return to the old schedule, despite several protests, including one from G. J. Bradley of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Sacramento.

Oakland.—Mrs. Isabella J. Martin for the second time convicted of dynamiting the home of Judge Ogden, will probably be taken to San Quentin to begin her sentence of life imprisonment. She will there work on the papers in her appeal. Mrs. Martin, at the time she was sentenced, secured a stay of execution for 30 days, which expired on Monday.

San Francisco.—After a running fight in which shots were fired by custom inspectors at fleeing opium smugglers in the lumber yards at the foot of Third street, 300 five-tael tins of laiyuen, the highest grade of opium, were seized by Inspectors Head and Toland. The contraband drug, in sacks, which was abandoned by the escaping smugglers, has a value of \$12,000.

WORLD'S NEWS OF THE WEEK SUMMARIZED

Adventures of the Children of Mother Earth Related in Condensed Form

Comprehensive Review of Passing Events in Every Quarter of the Terrestrial Globe.

Southampton, Eng. — Captain Chas. Barr, the noted American yachtman, died suddenly of heart trouble.

Cheyenne, Wyo. — Chem Chander shot and killed Kittie Chandler, his wife, at Lander, Wyo., and fatally wounded Patrick Kane. Jealousy was the cause.

Pittsburg. — While the family of William Thaw Jr. was at dinner the residence was robbed of jewels valued at \$35,000. Included in the valuables is a pearl necklace worth \$17,000, the property of Mrs. Thaw.

Phoenix, Arizona.—Theodore Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Roosevelt, will visit Arizona on March 18th, when he comes hither to participate in the dedication of the irrigation dam that bears his name.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—To enable the parents of babies to attend church services, the Rev. H. B. Master, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has announced that a nursery in charge of experienced kindergarten teachers will be conducted in one of the church's social rooms.

Chicago.—Conditions in the egg trade have been in a deplorable state for several days, but a climax was reached when Chicago dealers found it necessary to knock off three cents a dozen. This latest drop brought quotations to 7 cents lower than a week ago, and 11 cents lower than a year ago.

Washington.—The omnibus claims bill, aggregating approximately \$3,000,000, embracing reparation mostly for damages in the South in connection with war depredations, was killed for this session by the House Committee on Claims, which, after a subcommittee investigation, indefinitely postponed action.

Montreal.—Sister Steuchere of the Congregation of Notre Dame was killed while engaged in repairing the elevator in the Mother house of the order. She fell 70 feet down the shaft. Sister Steuchere had charge of all the mechanical and electrical machinery in the large building and was a certified mechanical engineer.

Philadelphia.—That Sam Langford had no intention of meeting Jack Johnson in a six-round bout in this city is shown by the fact that a few days after "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien announced that the match had been made Langford, accompanied by his manager, Joe Woodman, and Bob Armstrong, sailed for Europe.

Chicago.—Announcement has been made from the Pullman Company offices that arrangements have been completed for the application of their new rate rules, which include a nationwide reduction of 20 per cent in practically all upper birth rates and a cut ranging from 25 cents to \$1 on 20 per cent of all lower births.

Washington.—Many mysterious cases of illness may be attributed to copper poison from oysters, in the opinion of the officials of the bureau of chemistry in the departments of agriculture experts of that bureau are now testing specimens secured from inspected beds. Many have been found to contain copper. The beds from which they come will be condemned.

Danville, Ill.—It is reported that the Grand Jury has already returned indictments against more than a score of prominent politicians accused of bribery in Vermillion county, the political district of "Uncle Joe" Cannon. Many of those said to have been concerned in the vote buying have been "called out of the State on business."

Grand Junction, Colo.—A 40-mile trip over rough, unbroken country will be made twice a week by Miss Jennie McKenzie, who will carry the mails from this city to the newly established post-office at Glade Park. Miss McKenzie has just received her appointment as rural mail carrier. In addition to carrying the mails the girl will also run a stage for passengers and freight.

Tacoma.—The first jury composed of women to try a criminal case will be called before Justice Arntson this week. Karl Getshart swore out a warrant against Arthur Borchart, a milkman, charging him with drawing a pistol on him. The charge is third degree assault. Attorneys for the prosecution and defense agreed to submit it to a jury of six women, and the court granted the request.

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CIVIC SOCIETIES.

COLMA-VISTA GRANDE AERIE, No. 1043 F. O. E. meets every Thursday evening in Colma Hall at 8:30 p. m. WM. J. SWEENEY, Worthy President. ANTONIO STURLA, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.



OLIVE GROVE, No. 116, U. A. O. D. Meets every Friday night in Colma Hall, Colma, Cal., at 8:30.

THOMAS CALLAN, Noble Arch. WM. SPELLMAN, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.

THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC.

Colma—Mass, 9:30 a. m. Ocean View—7:30 and 11:00. South San Francisco—8:30.

Vista Grande—M. E. Church—Rev. David Ralston, Pastor; Rev. J. E. Prescott, Asst.—Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursdays; Junior League, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Meeth, Supt.; Epworth League, Sundays, 6:30 p. m.; Miss Ada Turner, Pres.; Ladies' Aid, alternate Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Redding, Pres.

Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev. Olney Kinkaid Walker, pastor (Res. 211 Crocker Bld.). Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order window opened from 7 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.

Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.

Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time. Out-going mail leaves as follows:

7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M.
6:49 P. M.

Mails arriving at this office are as follows:

6:05 A. M.
11:58 A. M.
6:58 P. M.

G. W. TAYLOR
Postmaster.

VISTA GRANDE POSTOFFICE

Open daily from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 8 A. M. to 12 M. Outgoing mails close 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M. E. C. JOHNSON, Postmaster.

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